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HITLER MEETS MUSSOLINI TODAY FOR THIRD TIME UNDER PROTECTION OF 100,000 PICKED ITALIAN TROOPS

TO CONTINUE QUIZ

hief Hornsby Expects at Least 6 More Policemen Will Be Indicted; Routine Session Held.

COLONEL B. L. BUGG S NAMED FOREMAN

Public Co-operation, Patience Asked; Andrews Confers With Jurors.

A new Fulton county grand ury yesterday voted unanimously take up the investigation of raft by law enforcement officers nd immediately laid plans to old a special "organization" seson Thursday with Assistant Socitor General E. E. Andrews.

The new grand jury was organed and charged yesterday mornng by Superior Judge John D. umphries, who urged the retirig jury's recommendation for ontinuance of the graft probe be For Upkeep "your serious considera-

At the same time, Police Chief Maurice Costello Asks \$200 A. Hornsby said he understood least half a dozen more city licemen would be indicted by e grand jury.

Andrews, Jury Confer.

Andrews, called back into the ty from a week-end rest by Soitor General John A. Boykin, inferred with the jury following

Grand jurors, ready to "get own to business" in the probe of years of silent pictures. uiry in a statement signed by foreman and secretary.

"A committee of the former of John Barrymore, who now is and jury, representing the en- married to the former Elaine Barre body, appeared before this rie. and jury and submitted a recmendation, which was adopted v the former grand jury, reesting that we take up where ey left off and proceed with the vestigation of graft by law encement bodies," the statement

To Proceed With Probe.

"This grand jury has voted animously to do this, and will oceed at once with the investiition and will co-operate with solicitor general.

"We request the co-operation of public. Patience is essential cause the work to be done is dious and will, of necessity, take ne and effort."

The new grand jury will take utine, Friday, open for the speal graft inquiry. Andrews will eet with the jury Thursday to tline information carried over m the retiring body, which re- will just have to go ahead and rned indictments against seven get married." ty policemen, five former Fulon camp official in its part of

ontinued in Page 4, Column 2. terday.

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ighes' Market Views. Day. Page 16

ater programs

Named in Father's Suit

DOLORES COSTELLO.

SuesDaughter

Monthly From

Dolores.

Youth Wins Bride

she thought too young to take a

The youth's mother appeared

ry a girl of the same age.

Machinery To Elect 7

Additional Methodist Bishops Set in Motion by

SEALED BALLOTS

If 'Supreme Court' Upholds Legality Process

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2. (P)—A memorable decision by Southern Methodism's "supreme court," on legality of church unification, impended today, while the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Old Film Idol elect seven additional bishops.

violating the church's articles of should offer Wilson's widow. religion, would be a turning point in a "secessionist" movement mapped by anti-unificationists to misunderstanding between himself Methodist Church.

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 .- (UP)-Hollywood's current epidemic of parent-children suits spread to one Church (North) and Methodist arisen," offered this explanation: a Democratic caucus, later this quet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night of America's best known theatrical Protestant Church, was sanctioned families late today when Maurice overwhelmingly Friday by South- June, 1919, when all of us were necessary to discharge the com- winning the \$1,000 second place Costello filed an action against his ern Methodism. If the judicial occupied with the task of find-mittee from further consideration. in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,manding \$200 a month support. southern church, upholds its dele- consultation with the President, tion known in a concisely worded Awards for 1937. The 61-year-old actor, once a gates on legality of their Friday who was installed at the residence telegram from Charleston, S. C., Dr. J. R. McCain, president of matinee idol, described himself as vote, the processes of bringing of Prince Murat, now the Paris where he is on a cruise, to Rep- Agnes Scott College, will act as Columbia University, who had the Facelet and New leaders con-

alesman for Southern Buick, Inc., port him. She and her sister, Helperetary. The jury announced its

will be a split the Episcopal division of dropped in, with no motive other written asking his personal committee in the awards program, up the graft in- ene, were screen stars in the last Methodism into huge branches in than to pass the time of day. In views" on the 8-to-6 vote of the Miss Costello is the former wife ing a change in the form of church government

At Stone Mountain, Ga., a By Mother's Thrift Collins Denny, 84-year-old Virfight against unification, predicted exit." MURFREESBORO, Ark., May 2. (P)-A mother's thrift brought other congregations would join about today the marriage of a son the movement.

Decision Awaited.

The Laymen's Organization for Preservation of the Southern County Clerk C. G. Bolin said Methodist Church tonight declara youth giving his age as 21 obed "there will always be a Methtained a license Saturday to marodist Episcopal Church, South, in which southern Methodists may worship God according to the dictoday, asserted her son too young tates of their own consciences."

to marry and demanded that the "In response to the telegrams. committee decided upon the fol-

"We can't waste \$3.10 so they lowing action:

license money be refunded. long distance calls and letters." Bolin said he explained she routine business tomorrow in could return the license but that said a statement from James W. Lipscomb, president of the group, he didn't have authority to refund which have reached this organization since the illegal vote on uni-The clerk reported the mother fication last Friday, the executive hesitated a minute then asserted:

"The case is before the judicial Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

deputy sheriffs, and one ex- Three Persons Killed by Lightning e law enforcement graft investi- As Storm Sweeps City and County

Three persons were killed by + gro convict, who suffered a parary was composed of A. L. Belle lightning in Fulton county yes- lyzed right arm. Two of the trio were struck by the same death bolt.

prisoner were killed and another Page 8 of eight convicts working on the Page 6 hours earlier, a negro worker for was killed at a creek that crosses Pages 17, 18 Lawton street, S. W., near Don-

Page 14 Killed by the flash among the Page 14 convicts were: Page 18 James H. Danforth, 52, of Dan- 32-miles-an-hour velocity.

forth road, guard at the Ben Hill convict camp. James Thomas, 17, negro con-

Pages 10, 11, 12 years for burglary. of the Atlanta health department. setting

The storm, accompanied by lightning, rain and wind, which A convict guard and a negro killed Park, struck Atlanta shortly after noon yesterday and caused Page 14 negro convict injured by a bolt thousands of shoppers to seek of lightning which struck a crew shelter. Although awnings were Page 8 Palmetto-Cascade highway. Two property damage was reported.

the Atlanta health department ment meteorologist, commenting fore Assistant Postmaster General and property claimed by Jackie on the Atlanta weather disturb- Harllee Branch to ask that the Although said by the receiver to ance, said the high wind was "unusual," if not "extreme." He said his records show the wind subsided after five full minutes at

Partly cloudy skies and another new high in temperature are forecast for today in the Atlanta area. Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 vict, who was serving two to three Mindling expects a maximum of 88 degrees today.

Dan Park, 35, negro employe to 85 degrees at Candler field, Page 14 Injured was John Davis, 29, ne- day's high of 83 for the year.

Explanation of Incidents at Peace Parley. NEW YORK, May 2.-(AP)-Col-

onel Edward M. House's own story of the tragic break between Delegates to Convention him and Woodrow Wilson, after years of close friendship, has been told at last by Bob Davis, veteran PETITION PLANNED ARE ALREADY CAST newspaperman and author, in his column which appears in the New York Sun and other newspapers.

the time of the peace conference in 1919, and neither the war-time of Uniting Will Begin. President nor the colonel, Davis says, ever publicly offered an explanation of the abrupt ending of what had been regarded as an enduring friendship.

On the morning of February 3, South, set in motion machinery to publisher, to accompany him to The unity decision and com- were there a telegram, apprising House was upset by the news, Davis says, and sought advice Judicial council approval of the from the two newspapermen on "plan of union," challenged as the nature of the condolences he

House's Explanation. Then he remarked upon the preserve the separate Southern and Wilson, and when Davis asked him if there had been "a defipassed by the Methodist Episcopal sible disagreement might have

council, "supreme court" of the ing a way out, I was in frequent homeless, penniless and ill, in petihomeless, penniless and ill, in petihomeless, penniless and ill, in petitoastmaster, it was announced elected her "the most desirable the Fascist and Nazi leaders con-

the midst of our conversation a rules committee which prevented odists withdrew from the main card was brought in. Some one the bill from coming to the floor. Charles A. Matthews is expected for me?' asked the President. 'For Emphasizing that he was not at- to return from his vacation to atdoorman, 'Mr. Clemenceau is call- legislative branch but is neverthejudicial decision before acting to said: 'Let me not disturb you,' and rules group's action, the President form a new congregation. Bishop with that, before I could detain said: him, recovered his hat and let "In the case of the wage-hour ginian who has spearheaded the himself out through a private legislation, the majority party of

not think Wilson perturbed.

was not a well man," he said. again visiting House when the

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ATLANTA-MEXICO AIR LINK SOUGHT

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Exico was urged upon the Post Of- the appointment of a receiver. fice Department today by representatives of a half-dozen states.

ern Air Lines, a prospective bid- mother and stepfather.

Headed by C. F. Palmer, presi-

RULING BY CHURCH Wilson's Rift F. D. R. TELEGRAM EXPECTED TODAY With House DEMANDS REVIVAL Columnist Discloses Colonel's OF PAY-HOUR BILL

Roosevelt Rebukes Rules Committee for Bottling Up Measure and Keeping It From House.

TO SAVE PROPOSAL

The breach occurred in Paris at 'Undemocratic' Process of Group Assailed by Mrs. Mary Norton.

> Text of Roosevelt's Telegram Appears in Page 4.

WASHINGTON, May 2,-(UP) 1924, Davis was invited by the President Roosevelt today thrust late Herman Kohlsaat, Chicago his controversial wage-hour bill before the nation as a vital po-Colonel House's home. While they litical issue when he soundly rebuked the house rules committee pletion of the elections were ex- House of Wilson's death, arrived. coalition which bottled up the measure and demanded that the entire house membership be given a chance to express its will.

The chief executive's interven tion injected new life into bipartisan advocates of the measure who immediately convened a strategy conference aimed at blasting the bill from the unfriendly committee and bringing it The "plan of union," already nite incident over which a posto the floor by the petition route.

you, Colonel House,' replied the tempting to interfere with the tend.

the house is committed to legisla-At the time, House said, he did tion by its national platformand I have no personal doubt that "Of course, you know that he a large majority of the membership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its

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Delegation Appears at Judge Overrules Demur-Hearing To Urge Imme- rers and Grants Pre- Club, also will appear on the pro- ago, she went daintily to a footdiate Action Upon Plan. liminary Injunction. gram.

ion between Atlanta and other overruled demurrers to his ac-American plane service via Mex- and his stepfather and confirmed

The judge also granted a preliminary injunction, preventing Joining with groups from other disposal of any of the assets of the cities in the area served by East- Arthur L. Bernsteins, Jackie's

der for the proposed extension, a Mrs. Bernstein filed an affidavit delegation of six representatives which may result in the deduction George W. Mindling, govern- of Atlanta attended a hearing be- of further assets from the money "missing air mail link" be author- be worth barely more than \$500,-000-as compared with the \$4,000,merce, the Atlanta delegation in- assets included in the receiver's cluded Wiley Moore, well-known report, namely several hundred front of her home.



MADELEINE CARROLL

County Will Celebrate Winning of 2d Place in Awards Contest Friday.

Civic leaders and officials of "During the eventful month of work to rally the 218 signatures at the Candler hotel to celebrate Mr. Roosevelt made his posi- 500 Progressive Government

crat, New Jersey, chairman of the yesterday by Mrs. Boyd Quarles, person with whom to be stranded ferred June 14-16, 1934, in Venice. compel his elder daughter to supA disagreement on negro slavery "One afternoon Mr. Wilson house labor committee who had chairman of the Fact Evaluation on a desert island." which is sponsoring the affair.

Judges of The Constitution's At Stone Mountain, Ga., a ing.' The President arose and less gravely concerned over the local church group awaited the local the other judges.

Other speakers include Judge late. Murphy Candler, of the DeKalb juvenile court and editor of the DeKalb New Era; F. H. Robarts, for a desert island: "That was member of the national park some battle of wits." In sidestepboard and chairman of the his- ping, her footwork was not only torical committee in charge of shapely, but impressive. marking historic spots in DeKalb county, and Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University.

Wheat Williams, general chairman of all DeKalb county committees in the awards drive, which sweetheart," and when Edna May was first initiated by the Civitan was Columbia's darling 30 years

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(P)— other members of the Evaluation the horses from her barouche, Jackie Coogan emerged the vic- Committee are Dr. McCain, Dr. threw them away and dragged the tension of air mail facilities be- tor today in the preliminary battle Harvey W. Cox, president of Emween Houston and Brownsville, to regain his childhood earnings ory; Mark Burroughs, of Ogle- five miles downtown. ("My!" said Texas, to permit a direct connec- when Judge Emmet H. Wilson thorpe University; W. D. Thom- Miss Carroll when she heard that, son, Scott Candler, mayor of De- "the energy of youth! Isn't it marsoutheastern cities with South counting suit against his mother catur; Joseph Hosmer, Mrs. Wel-velous?") Miss May blushed and lington Stevenson and Mrs. Julius waved her gloved hand and the

son and Mrs. William Gertman hearts beating tenderly. Their

UEKALB WILL HOLD College Boys GazeSoulfully At Madeleine

Beautiful Blonde Names Choice as Desert Island Companion.

By IRA WOLFERT. ight, 1938, for The Constitution

Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, May 2 .- Madeleine Carroll, who was a British school Hitler. lywood movie star, went back to school today to meet a carefully

The most beautiful blonde in intellectual with the boys and persisted in exploring the academic side of their life.

Stare Soulfully. as special guests. Mrs. A. B. Con- Miss Carroll, expert in the feminger, president of the Georgia Fed- ine art of self-defense, would take eration of Women's Clubs and one the initiative. "Tell me," she of the judges, will be one of the would say sweetly, "What is the principal speakers. Albert S. Har- average day of an undergraduate dy Sr., editor of the Gainesville like?" The soulful stare dissolved News, and Robert O. Mizell, sec- into a goggle. "What's that got to retary of Emory University, were do with a desert island?" they wanted to know when it was too

After it was all over, she whispered into the ear of this candidate

College Sweetheart.

College boys, as you may have guessed by now, have marched on with time. In the old, less bold days, they used to elect a "class ball game uptown. After the game, In addition to Mrs. Quarles, about 6,000 of the boys unhitched McCurdy.
Mrs. Hub Huddleston,
Schley Howard, Mrs. Guy
Hudwaved her glove to the thud and
pound and blast of 6,000 male

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Careening Auto Derails Street Car, Critically Injures Alighting Woman

Miss Edith Boone, 36, of 2260 with "drunk and operating a ve-000 Jackie says he earned-Mrs. night when struck by an auto- without bond. dent of the Chamber of Com- Bernstein says that some of the mobile as she stepped from a West Miss Boone was taken to Craw-Peachtree-Buckhead streetcar in ford Long hospital. The trolley,

Continued in Page 5. Column 2. mand an early trial of his suit. Dlaced in Fulton tower, charged six ambulances,

Peachtree road, N. W., was in- hicle," after being treated at Grady jured critically at 10 o'clock last hospital. He was ordered held

driven by B. H. Sharpe, was cluded Wiley Moore, well-known oilman; Representative Robert Ramspeck, W. W. Owen, director of the Chamber of Commerce; W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the chamber, and Smythe Gambrell, attorney.

Palmer quoted Major General

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report, namely several hundred front of her home.

The auto, driven by Harold A. Knocked a few inches off the rails hookie, cloudy Mobile, cloudy New Orleans, clay Oaklaid, cal., clear striking Miss snarled on Peachtree road for a Holling Mobile, cloudy New Orleans, clay Oaklaid, cal., clear Mobile, cloudy New Orleans, cloudy Phoenix, c

WORLD WONDERS WHAT DICTATORS PLAN FOR EUROPE

King Vittorio Emmanuele Will Accompany Fuehrer to Quirinale Palace in Spectacular Welcome.

ANTI-NAZIS FORCED FROM THREE CITIES

Possibility of Military Pact Raised; Authoritative Information Lacking

ROME, May 2. - (A) - Italy's square-jawed Duce and greater Germany's determined Fuehrer will meet tomorrow to symbolize

It will be the third meeting of these European pace-setters in their eventful working partner-

While Italy prepared a spectacular welcome for the Nazi leader. attention was focussed on what new events in Europe Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler might plan in the few hours for private talks they will have in the crowded

Hitler and his entourage left

Berlin this afternoon. His special train will nose through the Brenner pass shortly. after 6 a. m. tomorrow. It will follow a tightly guarded route and arrive in Rome at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night. Approximately 100,000 picked troops will guard

Will End May 10.

His state trip in Italy, repaying Mussolini's visit to Germany Sep-

Officially, Hitler's visit among the ruins of imperial Rome, dressed up in his honor is heralded as a demonstration that Fascism and National Socialism are united in effort and that attempts to becloud this unity are destined to fail.

It follows Hitler's annexation of Austria, the Anglo-Italian agreement of April 16 for settling Mediterranean, African and Spanish issues between Britain and Italy, France's move for a similar accord with Mussolini and the strengthening of the Anglo-French entente.

No Authoritative Information. Many reports circulated as to what Mussolini and Hitler would discuss but authoritative information was lacking.

Some circles said a military alliance would be developed but others said they doubted that Fascist-Nazi collaboration would go

.The authoritative commentator Virginio Gayda declared the Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

WEATHER

ATLANTA-Monday, May 3, 1937-H 63; low 57; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:47 a. m.; sets 6:23 p. 1000 rises 12:06 a. m.; sets 11:11 a. m Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 63
Mean temperature 74
Normal temperature 97
Normal temperature 98
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.32
Total precipitation this month, ins. 0.35
Excess since 1st of month, ins. 0.15

s since 1st of mon precipitation this ency since Jan. 1, Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

Reports of Weather Bureau STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High ins. ATLANTA, pt cldy Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, pt cldy

Win a Free Trip on Delta Airlines -- PULLMAN FIRM TAX Write Slogan Boosting Air Mail

First Entries Received; Additional Batches Continue To Pour In From All of the State; Remember the Deadline Is Midnight, May 11.

Slogan fans in all parts of the state put their thinking caps on rules are simple. Counting the expesterday and began figuring out the best possible five-word boost figure out a slogan of five words for air mail.

first prize in The Constitution's contest—a free round-trip by plane from Atlanta to any point on the Delta Air Lines system which runs from Charleston, S.

could be any point on the route from Charleston to Meridian, of entries which any contestant Miss., and all the winners have to may send in and there are no other do is to submit the two best five- rules and regulations. No particuword air mail slogans.

terday with every mail bringing are necessary.

additional batches from all over the state. But there is still plenty master Lon F. Livingston, of Atmidnight on May 11. tional Air Mail Week observance,

It is open to every Georgian will pick the two winners. The



123 P. de L. Ave. (Decatur)

or air mail.

They were all shooting at the vantages of the use of this mod-

C., to Fort Worth, Texas.

Second prize will be a 300-mile round trip starting at Atlanta. This

lar artistic skill is required to com-First entries were received yes- pete and no fancy arrangements contest closes at lanta, state chairman for the Na-

> other members of the group will be announced later.
>
> Now is the time to get busy. Slogan writing is easy and it's a lot of fun. Remember the closing time and remember that the two

DR. FAUST TO SPEAK. COMMERCE, Ga., May 2.-Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of evangel- lumbus W. H. Faust, secretary of evangel-ism of the Georgia Baptist con-announced yesterday vention, will speak in the First
Baptist church here at 10 o'clock
Tuesday morning, addressing a
637,971 tons, Roberts stated, a de-Sarepta Association on "Evangel-ism for Rural Churches." Tags for 866,360 tons of lizer were sold during 1937

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ORDER IS DISSOLVED

Supersedeas Issued Preventing Fulton From Collecting Levy for 60 Days.

The 10-month-old injunction of the Pullman Company against Fulton county tax receivers, collectors and assessors, restraining them from collecting taxes on asessments amounting to \$340,000 a year for the past seven years, was dissolved in Fulton superior court

yesterday by Judge E. D. Thomas. At the same time, however, he granted the Pullman Company a supersedeas for 60 days preventing county tax officials from proceeding to issue fi. fas. or enforcing collection of taxes under the assessments "pending presentation of a bill of exceptions to the su-preme court of Georgia."

County Tax Assessors H. W. Gilbert, Reese Perry and Homer Gullatt last spring notified the Pullman Company of the assessments, amounting to \$2,380,000 for the years 1930-1937.

FERTILIZER TAG SALES DECREASE winners will get trips in twin-motored Lockheed Electras of the Roberts Reports 133,105

Tons Sold in April. Fertilizer tag sales for Atlanta at the Department of Agriculture totaled 133,105 tons in April, Co-

meeting of pastors and members of the executive committee of the Sarepta Association on "Evangel
Tags for 866,360 tons of ferti-

Lion Taming in One Easy Lesson, But You Better Pass CLOSER RELATIONS



Marjorie Kemp thinks nothing of fondling lion cubs because she must not only pet them but also be their master in her Thrall Arena, or Lion Motordrome, feature of the American Legion Spring Festival at Lakewood park this week through Friday.

COUNCIL REFUSES

Officials Postpone Action for Creation of Local Housing Authority.

City council defeated the protorium park for the old city hall site yesterday and delayed action

avenue and Gilmer street, although the finance committee had voted in favor of the trade, 3 to 2, on two Only Two in Favor.

A citizens' committee had made the offer to trade the auditorium park site for the old city hall lot plus a cash "boot" of \$50,000. Councilmen Frank Beck and John A. White were the only two voting

in favor of accepting the offer. A resolution providing for the ing authority was automatically sent to the finance committee after Councilman J. Allen Couch had raised the point that the proposal entailed the expenditure of city funds and therefore should be studied by the finance group. Question Debated.

Councilmen debated for more than an hour on the question of setting up the housing authority. After the meeting Alderman Robert Carpenter, chairman of a special committee which recommended the five-man group, predicted that the resolution would be passed at the next meeting of council, adding that "its failure to LIQUOR PERMIT VETO

standing as to what it amounts to." Mayor Hartsfield's veto Establishment of the housing liquor permit for Fred A. Long, authority is necessary for the city of 439 Seminole avenue, but susto secure some \$8,000,000 to \$15,-

Prior to the meeting yesterday introduced in council as an adverse report, after Councilmen Numerous residents

The plan had previously been indorsed by a score of civic or-

ganizations. The housing authority resolution viding that no more than four liprovides for the establishment of a censes for the sale of retail liquor five-man committee to be appoint- shall be issued in any business ed by the mayor and approved by area outside the inner fire limits the Governor. The members of the city. would be appointed for terms of one, two, three, four and five years, and are to be selected from different section be selected from different sections of the city.

In urging the passage of the resolution, Alderman Carpenter pointed out that there should be no delay if the city is to be assured of federal aid. C. F. Palmer, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, had previously warned that there is danger of the city losing its chance of partici-pating in the \$500,000,000 government housing program unless early steps to this end are taken. Councilman White pointed out that the housing authority is needed to clean out blighted areas, DRINKING RESTRIC

eliminate fire hazards and prevent juvenile delinquency.

Councilman Wilson asserted he was not willing "to sacrifice the by city council yesterday.

Description of the ordinance we know nothing about." Alderman Carpenter explained that

the first 12 months.

Receipts Falling Off. In recommending that the measure be sent to the finance com-Alderman Gilliam pointed out that receipts in various city ents are falling off, adding that the funds received from liquor licenses must be used to absorb losses in these departments.
"It is very hard to resist the

PUTS STOP

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Superstitious Girl Lion Tamer Dares 'Atlanta Hoodoo' Carry On

Arena, Has Been Mauled Here Twice, Her Brother Once.

Miss Kemp started training

time she has invented other dar-

Rhodes Scholar Noted for

Relief Work During

World War.

Judge Glenn was removed to

ago after suffering recurrent heart

attacks at his home. He died early

Surviving are his wife, the for-

mer Sarah Edwards Terrell, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Terrell,

331 Ponce de Leon place, Decatur;

a daughter. Sarah: a son. William

his mother, Mrs. Alice Hall Glenn;

Judge Glenn, 46, was a native

Funeral services will be held at

Wellesley Hoop Race

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 2.-

ner will be the first senior to

But Miss Ganoe, a member of

he varsity hockey and basket-

ball teams, smiled and said she

morning in order to be in the first row—but some of her 400

classmates were there before

starting signal at 7:30. Clad in

academic gowns pinned knee

high, and wearing their Mortar

Board hats, they batted their hoops along the 1,300-foot course. Miss Ganoe won handily.

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Most of the 400 answered the

was "not even engaged." Miss Ganoe was on the start-ing line at 3:30 o'clock this

Georgia Girl Wins

hospital at Columbia.

Twice mauled by lions in Atlas it sat perched on a pedestal lanta, her brother the victim of within the arena. On his next trip another lion's assault, Marjorie around the saucer at more than Kemp, attractive girl lion tamer and motordrome rider, has decid-ped the machine and all three ed she will try to "break her jinx" in this city. She will start break- arm was crushed to the bone by ing in her new act, she announced yesterday at Lakewood park. the animal's teeth before attendants and Trainer "Chubby" Guil-

authority.

Members of council voted, 8 to 2, against the proposal to trade the old city hall site for the block bounded by Courtland, Edgewood avenue and Gilmer street, although to do is get started on it right beast gashed her right arm. For many weeks she was unable to away, Atlanta hoodoo or no Atperform in her act of driving a lanta hoodoo." motor car about her thrill arena lions shortly before the opening of A Century of Progress in Chiat Royal American Shows, with

Her act is one of the features of the American Legion Post No. cago. She was the first girl ever to ride a car with a full-grown jungle-bred lion. From time to 1 spring festival at Lakewood, which will last through Friday. ing stunts with Brother Walter Two years ago Miss Kemp's ing stunts with Brother Walter, brother, Walter, another star of Today they are recognized as fore-

lure of lots of free money," he said, "but it is impossible to spend millions without spending some yourself. We must remember our financial limitations, although we

"Furthermore, he added, "most slum projects result in the inhabi-tants being forced into other slum areas because they don't have the money to live anywhere else.'

tained the mayor in a similar ac-000,000 in federal funds for the tion on two other permits for the

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Alderman Gilliam and Council-man E. A. Minor introduced a building for Murphy Junior High school be included in any requests for federal funds for civic im-

Paul Chipman be appointed to negotiate with property owners on Gordon street between Evans and Peeples streets for necessary land

DRINKING RESTRICTIONS An ordinance restricting the

there would be little obligation to the city, as only \$10,000 to \$12,000 would have to be expended during street car, motor carrier or horsedrawn vehicle, or on the steps of an entrance to any building where the entrance is on a public street. An amendment introduced by Councilman Couch extended the

of liquor was introduced and filed

Grady's name for the purpose of the sale of whisky is to prostitute an immortal name to foster the thing he opposed," the communi-cation said.

TRADE FOR PARK Marjorie Kemp, Who Rides With Beast in Lakewood Thrill

ped the machine and all three tumbled to the bottom. His right ants and Trainer "Chubby" Guil-

a lion as her companion.

the arena, grazed one of the lions most in the business.

are thankful for a generous gov-

five-man board would operate under the Georgia Hous-

Little Five Points section. The mayor's veto of permits for Alderman Ed Gilliam, Mayor Charles M. Routsos, of 1165 Mc-Hartsfield and Councilman White voted for the central park measwhile Councilman C. M. N. E., was sustained. Councilmen Bolen and Councilman first voted to sustain the mayor's Couch voted against it. Alderman action on Long's application, but his mother, Mrs. Alice Hall Gilliam as chairman of the committee, was the only one to sign two other applications were dethe report, however, and it was nied because of location and a of Chester.

wanted the council as a land wanted to be held at the serverse report, after Councilmen Numerous residents of the Lit-Bolen, Couch and Cecil Hester had the Five Points area had protest- Bethel Methodist Episcopal church affixed their adverse signatures.

Plan Indorsed.

ed the establishment of liquor in Chester. Burial will be in Everstores in that section, while others green cemetery. stores in that section, while others green cemetery. were reported in favor of them. An ordinance was introduced by Councilman Howard Haire pro

> (A)—A smiling southern belle, Miss Mary Ganoe, 21, daughter of Colonel William A. Ganoe, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Screven, Ga., today won the 43d annual hoop-rolling contest for seniors at Wellesley College.
>
> Tradition has it that the win-

provements. A resolution introduced by Councilman Bolen, provided that

ordinance to billiard parlors and pool rooms.

PROTESTED BY THE W. C. T. U. A communication from the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. protesting the use of Henry Grady's name in connection with the sale

in city council yesterday.
"We feel that the use of Henry

IN FAMILIES URGED

Happier Home Life Is One ministration announced today a of Goals on 'Youth Week' Program.

Better understanding between ern division.

Randolph replaces I. W. Du better and happier home life, will Youth Week program, it was announced yesterday by W. W. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mis Snow, chairman of the central sissippi, Louisiana, Texas, Okla

One of the day's outstanding events will be the Evening at Home, sponsored by the Family Welfare Society and the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council;

Every family will be asked to et aside some part of the evening for a frank discussion beween parents and children of mutual interests and family relation-

A radio program at 6:30 over WSB in which parent-child relationships will be discussed, will be he centerpiece of the observance. Those participating in the program include the Rev. Ted Morison, assistant rector of St. Luke's piscopal church, representing the Exchange Club; Ralph Paris, pres-ident of the Family Welfare So-ciety, and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the Atlanta Parent-

eacher Council. Today is School Day. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent and one of the central committee members, said a program has been planed in every class in the city. Class sponsors will address children wherever possible and

other events are planned. "Schools play a vital part in the preparation of boys and girls for life," Sutton said. "Not only do children learn from books, but they develop character, learn to think and act in a group, and fit themselves for a part in the com-

"Atlanta schools are taking an active part in all phases of Youth

Schools were active in the observance of Health Day yesterday, with health lectures, physical examinations and the showing of educational films.

Sutton announced that Wednesday marked the 16th year that Atlanta schools have had the remarkable record of perfect teeth for all pupils. This is the result of a steady effort of the school authorities for the proper care of teeth by Atlanta children

300 ATLANTA BOYS WILL VISIT CAPITAL

Young Safety Patrolmen Will Attend National Congress, Return Sunday.

At least 300 Atlanta boys will leave the Terminal station at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night for a jaunt to Washington for the National Safety Patrol Congress. Captain Jack Malcom, head of the police News was received here yester-

day of the death of United States
District Judge J. Lyles Glenn, of

Veterans'

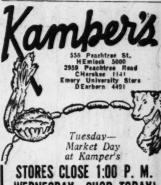
The congress, to be near Finday
and Saturday, will be attended by
at least 15,000 youths from all
sections of the nation. Captain Malcom said he expects 50 more boys to register, as he announced 300 have signed their names on Veterans' hospital several weeks the tour's list.

NEW AAA CHIEF NAMED IN SOUTH

Walter L. Randolph Ap pointed for State.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-The Agricultural Adjustment Ac pointment of Walter L. Randolp of Auburn, Ala., AAA administra-tive officer in charge in Alabam as assistant director of the sout

and happier home life, will gan, recently named director of the goals of today's the southern division. The div homa and Arkansas



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Depths, News Occupy F. D. R. at Sea.

Islands, where the cruiser Philadelphia dropped anchor tempo-HOLDS PRESIDENT delphia dropped anchor temporarily to permit small boat explorations

uel Oil, Explorations, Ocean ments and radio ship news on the progress of his congressional program, the chief executive was reported extremely interested in fuel CHARLESTON, S. C., May 2 .- and oceanographic tests being)—President Roosevelt spent the made by the Philadelphia and her ird day of his sea vacation to- escort, the destroyer Fanning.

day in the vicinity of Silver County Victors in Constitution's 'Bee' Contest C. B. BABB JR., 28, Besides reading official docu-







County victors in The Constitution's statewide spelling contest who will come to Atlanta Saturday to enter the state finals are, from left to right: Eva Saxon, of Red Hill Junior High school, Jackson county: Ray Howard, Canton, who represents Cherokee county, and Catherine Bottoms, eighth grade pupil of Friendship Junior High, Forsyth county winner.

Counties Prepare Spelling Champs capacity, more than 600 being As State Final, May 7, Approaches CANTON, Ga., May 2.—From more than 30 Cherokee county schools entering the contest, Ray Howard 12 of the seventh grade LIQUOR FEES SET. QUITMAN, Ga., May 2.—Brooks dren spell. Mary Nell is 14 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school auditorium was filled to Grady Turner, of Fayetteville.

Howard, 12, of the seventh grade of Canton public schools, emerged as county champion in The Constitution-National Spelling Bee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Howard, of Canton.

Marie Johnson, 12, was runner-up, missing the word "desirable." The judges were Miss Ruth Landrum and Superintendent J. P. Cash, who will serve as one of the judges of the state final in Atlanta Saturday.

RED HILL GIRL WINS IN JACKSON

MILLEN, Ga., May 2.—Eva Saxon, of Red Hill Junior High school, has won the Jackson county spelling championship in The Constitution's state-wide contest. With Jack Bright Jr., principal of the school, she will attend the state final in Atlanta Saturday. C. B. Landrum is superintend-

ent of the Jenkins county school system and had general supervision of the spelling activity.

TWIGGS NAMES
ELIZABETH SANDERS
JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., May 2. Elizabeth Sanders, of Twiggs High school, Jeffersonville, will represent her county in the state final of The Constitution-National Spelling Bee. This was announced by G. S. Fitzpatrick, county super-

CONSTITUTION PRAISED

FOR SPELLING AID TOCCOA, Ga., May 2.-Bernice Head, 15, of the sixth grade of Toccoa Junior High school, will compete for spelling honors in the state final May 7. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Head, she won in The Constitution-National Spelling Bee local competition which was termed "the most outstanding and commendable piece of work we have seen in some time" by Superintendent J. B. Cheatham, of the Toccoa public

The runner-up, Willie Ruth Farmer, misspelled the word "microscope." About 275 people attended the match, and the judges were Mrs. Claude Bond, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham and Mrs. Frank

BARTOW SELECTS

14-YEAR-OLD GIRL CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 2. Neomia Leake, of Emerson, 14year-old pupil of the eighth grade of Emerson school, is Bartow county's champion speller. She won in The Constitution-National Spelling Bee contest, the runnerup being Anne Jones, of Kingston, who missed "substantial." Neomia is the daughter of Mrs. C. P. Leake.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. William J. Ussery and J. G. Col-bert. Professor J. K. Headden, county superintendent of schools was in general charge.

RUBY SELF. 13,

HARRIS CHAMPION HAMILTON, Ga., May 2.-Ruby Self, 13, seventh-grade pupil of Waverly Hall school, won the Harris county spelling championship in a competition conducted by Superintendent of Schools W. B. Wisdom and Zade Kenimer, J. B. Patrick and F. E. Wynn, instruc-

HELEN HARBUCK

CHATTAHOOCHEE WINNER CUSSETA, Ga., May 2.—Anouncement is made that Helen Harbuck, of the eighth grade of Cusseta High school, is the champion speller of Chattahoochee county for the state final of The Constitution's state-wide spelling competition. A. E. Johnson is superintendent of the county's

FAYETTE FIELD DAY

NAMES CHAMPION FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., May 2. Fayette county schools had field day when a spelling contest was held to determine Fayette's representative in the state spelling sponsord by The Constitution. Mary Nell Turner, of the Fayette County High school, won the con-test and will represent this county in the state meeting. Roumell Stalling won second place and will be named alternate. Much interest was manifested

PARKER LOSES ARM AFTER CRASH INJURY

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 2.-(AP)-The condition of Representative John C. Parker, speaker pro tem of the state house of representatives, was described today "as well as could be expected."

His right arm was amputated following an automobile accident Friday night. The legislator also suffered a severe side injury, but his physician said he was immediate danger."

DIES; RITES TODAY DAV

Son of Journal Employe Was Graduate of Tech High School.

C. B. Babb Jr., 28, died yesterday morning at the residence, 941 North Highland avenue, N. E., after an illness of several weeks. He was the son of C. B. Babb, assistant circulation manager of the Atlanta Journal. His mother is also connected with the Journal

Born here, Babb was a graduate of Tech High school and Young Harris College and until recently was with the United States Department of the Interior at Foley, Alabama.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.
Surviving, in addition to his

parents, are a sister, Mrs. Arch Attridge; his grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Babb, and several aunts and

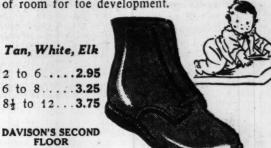
LIQUOR FEES SET.

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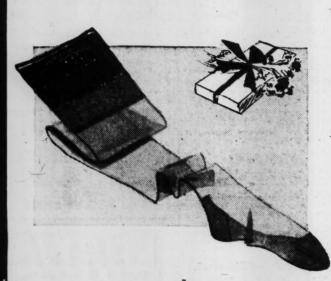
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BUILDING TO START MAY 10, WELLS SAYS

\$126,000 Two-Story Modern Structure Will House 600 Students.

Construction of a new threeunit high school to serve west Fulton county will begin May 10, Jere A. Wells, Fulton schools superintendent, was notified yesterday by WPA officials.

The school, to be a modern, fire-proof structure, will be constructed at a cost of approximately \$126,000 by the WPA at Hollywood road and Bankhead highway. The site has been obtained and graded by the county and all is ready for construction to begin, Wells said. When completed, the building

will house 600 students, relieving crowded conditions at Fulton High school, Wells said.

The new building, with a 10-acre campus, will include a basement rifle range and cafeteria and will be a two-story structure. Construction is expected to be completed "around Thanksgiving," Wells said. The high school will consist of one main building and

DEMOCRATS SAFE, **WEAKER IN SURVEY**

Party Expected To Lose 60 Seats in House and Four in Senate.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Judging from the results of a survey recently conducted by a national weekly magazine of some 50 newspaper correspondents and 10 officials of the two major party or-ganizations, the Democrats are not in much danger of losing con-trol of congress in the forthcoming November elections.

Initiated by News-Week as a

forerunner to the off-year campaign now about to get under way, the consensus of the survey gave the Republicans a gain of 60 seats in the lower house and only four in the senate. The present Demo-cratic majority in the house is more than 200; it is 58 in the sen-

NEW GRAND JURY

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foreman in Belle Isle's absence.

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In making the poll the maga-zine asked 50 Washington representatives of leading newspapers and press services to give advance predictions on the outcome of the fall elections, similar questions being propounded to a selected group of party politicians. The average Democratic estimate by

Individual predictions ranged all the way from a loss of none by the Democrats to a gain of 100 house seats by the Republicans. The highest senate gain predicted results are results as a senate gain predicted results are results and the solicitor general this week. He indicated the new indictments would "purge" the city department of policemen rew grand jury, Judge Humphries

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 2.—Dr. tional law enforcement officers Paul K. McGee has been elected may be reached before the mid-president of the Past Command- dle of the present term. Andrews ers' Club of Ware County post, has indicated that evidence American Legion, with Branch against several persons has been

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IS SO GOOD FOR



Crimson clover field days in Fulton county began this week with demonstrations on farms in all parts of the county. L. M. Thomas, owner of a 350-acre farm in north Fulton county, points out his cover crop combination to L. I. Skinner, of Athens, district farm agent for northwest Georgia. Thomas has 150 acres in the cover crops which county agents and farm experts say give the soil what it needs to make the best re-Fulton County Agent S. D. Truitt is directing the demonstrations.



Farmers and farm experts talk things over in a patch of crimson clover on R. H. Mansell's farm. Left to right, they are P. H. Merrill, farmer; C. B. Gladin, assistant county agent; L. I. Skinner, district agent; R. H. Mansell, owner, and S. D. Truitt, Fulton

county agent. Mansell's farm is 500 acres; one-third is planted in clover. pressed the intention of adding Schlessinger, of 1080 Boulevard more counts to each bill before N. E., president, Schlessinger, Inc.

Unfinished Business. "When a grand jury comes to the end of its term and recommends that any special investigation or unfinished business be continuous to the continuous drews drive; W. Stanton Hale, of 234 Rumson road, manager, Fidelity Insurance Company; M. C. Shoun, of 2825 Andrews drive, Beer & Company; T. T. Williams, Isle, foreman of the March-April body; Lewis F. Gordon, secretary, and Willard See, who acted as tinued, succeeding grand juries of Route 6, Garmon road, and Arshould study those recommendathur W. Harris, of 15 West Anthe correspondents was 62 house seats, while the politicians' fell a little short with 56. Both groups has been working with the sotions. I lay before you the rec- drews drive. arrived at the same average figure in predicting the Democrats would suffer the loss of four senators.

Individual prediction which probably will lead to indictment of six more of portance." Judge Humphries said.

for the Republicans was 10; the guilty of accepting actual cash bribes.

Although the new jury is in its pendence of action," indirectly and the houses— 435 members— is

nished by large corporations. He added that a "calm, quiet and a ceiling over hours. observation" of traverse jury verdicts over a long period of years indicated that "substantially correct verdicts" have prevailed. He said every juror he had met was a high-type man conscious of his

Urges Pension System.

Referring to the past jury's recommendation for a pension system for Fulton county police, Judge Humphries came out strongly productive years to the county in the face of every danger" deserve to have some form of futures.

Meanwhile, Fred Stinchcombe, attorney for George C. Conley, former prisoner at Bellwood camp, indicted on a 12-count felony charge in connection with the investigation of releases at the camp, said he had been notified Conley was leaving Los Angeles for At-

Stinchcombe said Conley informed him by telephone he didn't understand what the indictment was all about." He was charged in the true bill with "aiding and abetting" voluntary escapes at Bellwood camp. List of Jurors.

county: B. L. Bugg, foreman, of power those members assume Inc.; Bartes Goodman, of 50 South democratic process." Prado, engineer Southern Bell

street, N. E., district manager, help in restoring confidence and Texas Oil Company; J. M. Cherry, of 640 Elmwood drive. N. P. of 640 Elmwood drive, N. E., president, Cherry Transfer Company; promoting recovery by vast fedK. E. Edwards, of 127 Avery drive, eral loans and expenditures.

"One of the most difficult handi-N. E., president, Georgia Art Supply Company; Emil Dittler, of 1050

Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, told Ponce de Leon, Dittler Brothers; the American section of the Investment of the American section of the Investment of Company of the Sherwood ternational Chamber of Company of the time and energy of makes brooms wanted his friends. Ponce de Leon, Dittler Brothers; W. M. Pharr, of 614 Sherwood

Route 1, Ben Hill; W. C. Carmi- of the currency." spend more time with his lawyers lantan. He said he works in the chael, of 401 Washington street, He blamed the depression upon than he spends with his engi-



look at the life-giving crimson clover on Thompson's 140-acre farm. Thompson has 80 acres under cultivation and 10 acres in crimson clover. The clover on his farm is in full bloom at present, and he is going to start turning it under with the plow within two weeks. Gladin advises him, however, to save a greater portion of the seed to plant next fall. Thompson's fields will be covered with the red blooms about the middle of May.



J. T. Walls, tenant farmer on the land of L. M. Thomas, gets a headstart in turning under the cover crop of crimson clover with a tractor. The clover and the tractor represent new steps in scientific farming, using speed and saving labor. Walls will follow up by planting a crop of corn where the clover grew.

presenting them to the jury.

Judge Humphries, making no specific reference to the graft probe in his charge, called attention to the distribution of the control of the co tion to the retiring body's recom- Woodbury, of 579 Shannon drive, S. W., manager, Davison-Paxon; W. S. Witham Jr., of 2922 Andrews drive; W. Stanton Hale, of

F. D. R. DEMANDS PAY-HOUR REVIVAL

swering a recent charge that the the houses- 435 members - is county jury list of 18,000 names thereby prevented from discuss-"polluted" with names fur- ing, amending, recommitting, defeating, or passing some kind of a bill to put a floor under wages

"I still hope that the house as a whole can vote on a wage and hour bill-either by reconsideration of this action by the rules route. As I have suggested before, I hope that the democratic processes of legislation will con-

tinue. That is my personal view."

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, who heads a stubborn in crusade against the measure, said

"I," he said, referring to Mr. Roosevelt's message, "can't con-ceive of anybody setting up a despotic body over the industry of this country."

Southern Democrats oppose the bill because it provides no differentials for southern workers whose wages are lower than those in the north but whose living costs are cheaper.

Mrs. Norton, in her letter to the

President, bitterly castigated the recalcitrant rules committee members and said that their vote constituted "an arbitrary action by a group which holds no legislative powers."

"The power which eight mem-The new jury sworn in yester-day included the following 23 men, named from a panel of 45 residents of Atlanta and Fulton 34 Inman circle, president A., B. granted them by the rules of the & C. railroad; John W. Sikes, house. Nevertheless, many memsecretary, of 885 Highland terrace, bers, besides myself, consider this E., salesman, Southern Buick, arbitrary action a failure of the

Telephone Company; Willard H.
Craig, of 580 Linwood, N. E.; DeSales Harrison, of 47 Brighton
road, vice president the CocaWinthrop W. Aldrich, one of 16

Cola Company.

T. E. Horton, 211 Fifteenth big businessmen who recently of fered President Roosevelt their At the h night the administration plan for ed at the present time than a two promoting recovery by vast fed-or two years' breathing spell.

W. M. Pharr, of 614 Sherwood ternational Chamber of Commerce den upon the time and energy of makes brooms, wanted his friends that the program was based upon executives in adjusting themselves to know he is not the Norfolk house Electric Company.

Robert E. Todd, Route 3, South the writings of Karl Marx, holdBend; Rhodes Perdue, of 27 West Andrews drive; H. J. Ogletree, of Route 1 Republic West Company.

Robert E. Todd, Route 3, South the writings of Karl Marx, holding possibilities of a "crash of the wholesome business situation when the head of a factory is obliged to in the newspapers," said the At-

East Point, store manager, King government policies and said I neers, his treasurer and his sales Hardware Company; Joseph A. think that nothing is more need-manager."

27 Bass street, and "sometimes makes brooms to sell."

Text of Roosevelt Wage-Hour Letter to Chairman Norton

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)— Chairman Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, of the house labor commit-tee, made public today the following text of a letter to her from President Roosevelt, renewing his appeal for house action on a wage-CHARLESTON, S. C., April 30

Your letter telling me that as a result of the action of eight members of the rules committee a wage and hour bill has again been prevented from reaching the

floor of the house was given to me last night just as I took the I want to make it wholly clear

house of representatives acts are properly not the concern of the executive branch of the government-nor have I any right whatsoever as President to criticize the rules.
Nevertheless, because you and

I are old friends, and because I myself have been a member of a legislative body, I feel free to give you my personal view of a difficult situation which has aris-en because of yesterday's action and the similar preceding action of the rules committee several months ago.

Because of my personal experi-

ence, both in legislative and executive capacities. I have a profound respect for and devotion to the Democratic legislative proc-ess. The continuing fairness of ess. The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring Democ-

BODY HAS RIGHT TO REJECT MEASURE

It must always be the right of a legislative body to reject a bill if it is not satisfactory to a majority of its members. And it is equally the right of a legislative body, through committees, to sift out the hundreds of bills which are introduced each year, to hold hearings on them, and to produce orderly calendars for the consideration of the whole membership. That is the Democratic process. There are, however, certain

types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national importance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of peo-

It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures—few in any one session—the whole membership of the legislawhole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in recommittal, or even in complete

In the case of wage and hour legislation by its national platform and I have no personal doubt that a large majority of the membzership of the house believes that the house as a whole should pass its judgment on such legislation.

THINKS SHOULD COME BEFORE HOUSE AGAIN

You have the situation, however, where a bill was held up by a majority vote of a small committee, was then reported by the petition system, was debated and recommitted to the labor committee for further consideration. A new bill has been reported

by the labor committee. I do not pass judgment on its merits or demerits. The fact remains that the subject should once more be properly before the house. The rules committee, by a nar-

row vote, has declined to grant a rule, and the full membership of the house-435 members-is thereby prevented from discussing, amending, recommitting, defeating or passing some kind of a bill to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours.

I still hope that the house as

whole can vote on a wage and hour bill-either by reconsideration of this action by the rules committee itself or by the petition As I have suggested before, I

hope that the Democratic processes of legislation will continue That is my personal view. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Lad Said Beaten by Blind Master Is Made a Ward of Fulton Court

less salesman last July as a "companion" and guide, yesterday be-came the ward of Fulton juvenile came the ward of Fulton juvenile court after he testified the man time," he admitted. whipped him. Judge Garland Watkins return-

ed the boy to his parents, Mr. and beaten him with a strap in a Mrs. J. L. Storey, of 113 Harris Norfolk, Va., hotel and he had street, under a temporary order, twisted his arm so that his cries but ruled Jimmy would be the attracted a hotel employe, who ward of the court until he is 21

Twelve-year-old Jimmy Storey, home" and his parents said they whose parents lent him to a sight- wanted Jimmy back "if he was unhappy.

Late yesterday Jimmy was "out with some of the boys in the

In court, Jimmy had testified that the salesman, Roy Crowe, had interceded in his behalf. Crowe, in Atlanta yesterday, re-

mained at his attorney's office The attorney informed the court he didn't "think it would be neces-While Jimmy romped and tried

WEST FULTON HIGH Crimson Clover Takes Center of Fulton Farm Stage as Soil-Builder MUST STAND TRIAL

Case Sent to Supreme Court After Actress Testifies.

HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—(UP) Sandra Martin, 32-year-old former secretary of Simone Simon, late today was bound over to superior court for trial following a two-day preliminary hearing at which the diminutive French star testified as the stellar state witness.

Municipal Judge Newcomb Condee ordered bail continued at \$10,000. A figure which the plump defendant could not meet and she was returned to jail.

The bail was set in the district attorney's complaint, which accuses her of appropriating some \$20,000 from her former employ-er's bank account. Arraignment sion, according to a survey con was set for May 18.

OFFICE IS OPENED FOR PRIMARY FEES

State Democratic Executive Committee Takes Space in Capitol.

The state Democratic executive committee yesterday opened an office at the state capitol to receive entries of persons who wish to qualify for the primary of September 14.

Mrs. Fred A. Stowe, of Toccoa, ecretary of the committee, will be in charge of the office, which will be at the desk of Mrs. Katheen Hogan, capitol hostess.

Chairman Charles S. Reid said that either Mrs. Stowe or another official of the committee would be at the desk daily from 9 until o'clock. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, secretary

of the fifth congressional district committee, announced Judge Shepard Bryan, chairman of the committee, has called a meeting of that group for 11 o'clock tonorrow morning. The committee will fix rules to govern the con-gressional race in this district. Thus far Representative Robert Ramspeck is without opposition. The Fulton county Democratic

executive committee will meet this afternoon to fix rules for the county primary.

BALM SUIT DROPPED BY JUDITH ALLEN

Actress Forgets \$2,000,000 Love of Jack Doyle.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—(AP)— The \$2,000,000 love theft suit filed by Judith Allen, film actress, against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde was dismissed at her request today.

Miss Allen charged the wealthy

automobile heiress stole the affections of her then husband, Jack Doyle, boxer and singer. Her suit was filed after she had

obtained a divorce from Doyle

me," Miss Allen said.

Amusement Calendar

CAPITOL—"Island in the Sky," with Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart, Paul Kelly, etc., at 11:45, 2:10, 4:46, 7:26 and 10:04. "Talk of the Town Revue, on the stage, at 1:27, 4:05, 6:43 and 9:21. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters.

FOX—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." with Claudette Colbert, Cooper, etc. at 1:22, 3:25, 5:28, 7:31 and 9:34 Newsreel and short sub-

jects. Cark Ganno—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, etc., at 11:00, 1:27, 4:12, 6:47 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects. "Women Are Like That." with Kay Francis, Pat O'Brien, Ralph Forbes, etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42. Newsreel and short

and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Mad About Music," with Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, etc., at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"There's Always a Woman," with Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, etc., at 11:21, 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:41. Newsreel CAMEO—"Rolling Caravan," with Jack Luden.

CENTER—"Expensive Husbands," with Beverly Roberts.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Cecil Rhodes and his Orchestra playing dinner dance music night from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathkeller Cave—Leo Lazaro and his orchestra playing dinner dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner dance music with three shows nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters.

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ALPHA—"Mystery Range," with Tom Tyler.

AVONDALE—"The Barrier," with Leo Carrillo.

AMERICAN—"Danger Patrol," with John Beal.

BANKHEAD—"B lazing Barriers," with Edward Arnold Jr.

BUCKHEAD—"Thrill of a Lifetime," with Betty Grable.

CASCADE—"Dance, Charlie, Dance," with Stuart Erwin.

COLLEGE PARK—"David Harum," with Will Rogers.

DEKALB—"Goldwyn Follies," with Charlie McCarthy.

EMPIRE—"The Goldwyn Follies," with Adolphe Menjou.

PAIRFAX—"The Buccaneer," with Fredric March.

Fal R VI E W—"Sophie Lang Goes West," with Gertrude Michael.

HILAN—Big Double Bill; two fulllength pictures.

KIRKWOOD—"Heldi," with Shirley Temple.

LIBERTY—"Week End Millionaire,"

KIRKWOOD — "Heidi," with Shirley Temple. "Week End Millionaire," with Mary Brian.
PALACE—"Midnight Court," with Ann Dvorak.
PONCE DE LEON—"Portia on Trial," with Walter Abel.
TEMPLE—"Hitting a New High," with Jack Oakie.
TENTH STREET—"Happy Landing," with Sonja Henle.
WEST END—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY "I Met My Love Again,"
with Henry Fonda.
81—"Spirit of Youth," with Joe Louis.
HARLEM—"Headline Crasher," and
Armstrong-Arizmendi Fight.
LENOX—"Trail of the Lo ne so me
Pine," with Sylvia Bidney.
LINCOLN—"Headline Crasher," and
Armstrong-Arizmendi Fight,
RITZ—"Think Fast Mr. Moto," with
Peter Lorre.
ROYAL—"The Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour.

BY TAX SITUATION

City's Finacial Condition Far From Encouraging, Hartsfield Says.

Atlanta's financial situation "far from encouraging," May Hartsfield said yesterday, despi the fact collection of general proerty taxes in the average Amer can city for the fourth consecu tive year in 1937 continued its ris ducted by Dun & Bradstreet New York.

The mayor said members of the budget commission would be cal ed into session this week to stud

the city's financial condition.

The announcement followed conference yesterday with Financ Chairman Ed A. Gilliam and Ci Comptroller B. Graham West. Receipts in various departmen are falling short, the mayor sai and the revenue from liquo which is now over \$60,000, mu

be used to absorb the losses these departments. He said the collections from i tangibles this year will be pra tically negligible, since the ta bills on intangibles are not pa able until December 25. He adde that the electric light appropri-

tion is falling short, and that we er receipts are declining. The New York survey cited A lanta, Augusta and Savannah. having "highly stable collection records" on property taxes during

the past eight years. Compared with an average pea delinquency in 1933 of 26.35 pe cent for 190 cities studied, the av erage in 1937 was only 11.3 percent, the report said.

BUS CRASH KILLS 21. LISBON, May 2. - (UP) Twenty-one persons were reported killed today and 19 injured a motor bus crash near Vian Castelo. The bus was returning from May Day fiestas near by.

> TENTH STREET "HAPPY LANDING" Senja Henie and Don Amer

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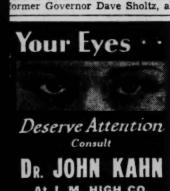
PRIMARIES TODAY

Balloting Awaited as Indication of Slump's Effect on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-(A)-Primary balloting tomorrow may ndicate what influence, if any, the economic slump and other events are exerting on 1938 po-

Four states will have primary ctions. Prospects for an indieation of voter sentiment toward sending Roosevelt supporters to next year's new congress appeared

mocratic nomination to succeed mself. His opponents included appresentative J. Marx Wilcox, of last year's court bill and ertain other Roosevelt measures; ormer Governor Dave Sholtz, al-



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lied closely with the White House palace with King Vittorio Emanin the past; T. C. Merchant, publisher of a weekly newspaper, and Finley Moore, head of a Flor-

ida abstract company. Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota also have primaries tomorrow, but they offer no con-tests comparable to the Florida senatorial struggle in potential material for national political

There was considerable interest in the capital, however, in the proportions of the total Democratic and Republican vote to be cast in Indiana and South Da-

In Alabama, Senator Lister Hill, an administration stalwart, had the field all to himself in his race for the Democratic nomination to

best in Florida. Senator Claude Pepper had the indorsement of the President's on and secretary, James, in his sampaign in that the indorsement in that the indorsement is the indorsement is the indorsement in the in **WILL MEET TODAY**

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Fuehrer's coming had a three-fold palace.

"First, it will affect the course the Fascist-Nazi rejuvenating volution.

COMMUNS AFFROYES

PACT WITH MUSSOLINI

LONDON, May 2.—(P)—The house of commons by a vote of 322 of the Fascist-Nazi rejuvenating

Public comment ignored the greatest factor in Italo-German relations since Mussolini visited on Shaught on Chamberlain and his onslaught on Chamberlain and his Germany—the Nazi absorption of treaty as a "betrayal" of govern-

This move found little sympa-

streets will be overflowing with flag-waving, cheering crowds saner state in Europe." railway station to the Quirinale

RATS

ROACHES

TERMITES

INSECT PESTS

ele. . University students who demonstrated against Germany after the annexation of Austria March 13 will not appear as units during the visit. They have been scattered among the armed forces.

For weeks detectives from all over Italy have been alert for persons who might cause trouble, investigating foreigners particularly. A squad of German secret police has aided them in checking German refugees and other anti-German refugees and other anti-

Some have been rounded up and others ordered to leave Rome, Naples and Florence—the three places Hitler will visit—until he has departed. Unofficial estimates fixed the number involved at be-

tween 6,000 and 7,000.

Army troocks, blackshirt militia,

ing a cordon six deep along the three-mile route he will cover with the King from the new Ostiense station to the Quirinale

COMMONS APPROVES

revolution.

"Second, it will affect the combined protection of Italian and German interests.

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ment Spain and Ethiopia. thy among many Italians, as it brought German troops to the Brenner Pass, but everything has been done to assure Hitler a rous-

Van Horn Mosely, commanding officer of the fourth corps area, as declaring establishment of the

Branch said he has always felt that public interest could be best served by establishing a new route from Houston to Brownsville which would connect directly the eastern seaboard and New York, and was glad to find support for his belief.

Branch belittled the arguments submitted by Braniff Airways that if Eastern Air Lines should obtain the contract from Houston to Braniff line from Brownsville to Dallas and on to Chicago out of

The group appearing before the department today urged open competitive bidding for the line as soon as possible.

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sighs flattened birds against the sky and flapped flags along the whole length of Manhattan island. There's weren't 6,000 present when Miss Carroll arrived on Morningside Heights, trailing a football player from each arm, but that was largely because admission to the "tea and reception" was by card only. Campus leaders and their fraternity brothers were Methodist church.

and their fraternity brothers were the ones who got the cards. Outside fretted a horde of pinktween 6,000 and 7,000.

Army troocks, blackshirt militia, Fascist youth, special police, people from the provinces and foreign tourists poured into Rome by the tens of thousands tonight.

Three army corps, totaling almost 100,000 men, will welcome the Fuehrer on his arrival, forming a cordon six deep along the scene, but careful investigation re-vealed the boys had had a less graceful idea. The cry of "water" on the Columbia campus is the

signal for somebody in a window high up to drop a paper bag full of water on the head of whatever is going on below. No one heard the signal, though. The sound of beating hearts and manly sighs

German interests.

"Third, it will affect the development of the world foreign policy to which Italy and Germany now are such inspiring, columnary now are such inspiring normal networks.

Joseph Roberts, as chairman of the student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling, who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board, was the boy who had to start the ball rolling. The student board is presented in the student board, was the student board, who had to start the ball rolling. The overwhelming indorsement rosy face rose like a rose. While about 400 boys stood around trying to think of what they were saying to each other while waiting to receive a cup of tea from the hands of Miss Carroll, young Mr. Roberts sat on a couch with Columbia's choice and tried to act s if nobody was looking.

Mr. Roberts, trying so hard to act like a man of the world that he began to perspire: "You know,

sities in the world.' Miss Carroll, sweetly and apparently enraptured by the information: "Really, how many stu-dents do they have?"

Mr. Roberts: "We claim 30,000, but that includes summer session students and things like that. There are only 1,700 undergraduates in the college."

That went on, more and more thickly, until a photographer broke officer of the fourth corps area, as declaring establishment of the through route from New York to the Mexican border at Browns-ville would be of great importance to national defense.

Branch said he has always felt

That made things less formal, and before long Miss Carrell was and before long the long miss and bowls on the table.

and, before long, Miss Carroll was the laughing center of a milling throng of beating hearts and expiring sighs, signing autographs and dodging the issue like mad.

The press wouldn't let her off so easily. They insisted on knowing whom she would pick for a companion on a desert island, and, in the course of the banter that "An obstetrician." That, the press Brownsville, it would drive the decided after consultation, made her record for intellectualism and complete for the day.

WILSON-HOUSE RIFT FINALLY DISCLOSED

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Lloyd George. "This time the President's re-

action, as compared with his retirement when Clemenceau appeared, was indeed definite," House is quoted as saying to Davis and Kohlsaat.

House had suggested that Lloyd George be shown, into a waiting

room, but Wilson rose, remarked there was no reason why the British statesman should be kept waiting, and departed. "That was the end of my long and intimate friendship with Woodrow Wilson," House quoted. "Whether or not he resented my association with Clemenceau of France and Lloyd George of Great Britain, at a time when he was

the accredited leader of thought and expression for the United States, is for you gentlemen to reflect upon as you see fit. The facts are as stated." Davis says he was moved to make public the story because, with the death of Kohlsaat on October 17, 1924, and the recent death of House, there appears to

be no reason why he should be silent. DEKALB WILL HOLD **VICTORY BANQUET**

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will compose the hostess committee.
Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown and Mrs. Olin Cofer

will be in charge of decorations, and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer will prepare the menu. All committee chairmen and their committees have been in-vited to be present and partici-

pate.
Committee chairmen in addition to Mrs. Quarles are E. P. Mc-Gee, agriculture; Claude Blount, commerce; Mrs. A. B. Burrus, education; Judge Frank Guess, public safety; Judge Candler, public improvements; Mrs. A. S. Kirkland, social welfare; Alfred Kuettner, news editor of the DeKalb New Era, publicity.

"We are anxious to make this observance a red letter day in the future progress of DeKalb county," Mrs. Quarles said yesterday.
"We are proud of the achievements of DeKalb county, and the

purpose of this meeting will be two-fold. It will stress our accomplishments and will be a challenge to all of us to continue to set the pace for the rest of the state in efficient county governmental administration.

"All DeKalb county is invited

to be present and to help us make occasion what it should bean inspiration to press forward." HIGH'S

ness was granted Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga., effective with adjournment of the quadren-Selection of seven bishops was approved by the conference after rejecting suggestions that five, six and nine additional bishops be

council. While the case is being adjudicated, we will await their decision. A number of churches throughout the way a "complimentary" vote throughout the south are making for nominees not considered ma-jor candidates for the episcopacy. The determining vote will be to-

"We are asking these churches to withhold action until the decision of the council."

Pending the verdict on unifications of the council. St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. R. P. Shuler, St. and their fraternity brothers were the ones who got the cards.

Outside fretted a horde of pink-cheeked youths, their souls embittered, and, when they spied the "Queen of the Desert Isle" making her way prettily toward the scene of the fray, shedding a musky, haunting odor of "salud" perfume over the campus, they raised a wail of: "Water! water!" Miss Carroll thought they were trying to provide atmosphere for the desert scene, but careful investigation re-



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CONSTRUCTIVE SPENDING

That faith in the future of this nation is not dead is evidenced in the decision of the Southern Railway to expend \$14,000,000 in an expansion program through purchases of freight cars to be added to the system's present equipment. It is this type of spending which will lead the country out of the economic doldrums. This is spending which becomes a vital link in the chain encompassing employment. Differentiated from nonproductive spending, it means an absorption into private industry of men and a diffusion into business of money.

In announcing the expansion program Robert B. Pegram, vice president of the Southern in Atlanta, said the vast railroad system was investing the money as "an expression of faith in the future. It certainly ought to start something going." Mr. Pegram is eminently correct in his assumption and if, in the near future, other railroads and other industries follow suit, business will make of government pump-priming the drop in the bucket it actually has been.

The great pressure developed for a great federal direct-spending program arises through administration sources with the argument that recovery was halted because in 1937 "net income-producing expenditures" of the federal government dropped sharply compared with 1936. It is argued that there was no soldiers' bonus in 1937 and that social security taxes, while leaving the budget nominally out of balance, in effect wiped out the actual deficit. It is claimed that an increase in purchasing power results from the excess of expenditures over taxes. With this reasoning, it is evident that the same end could be attained by reduction in taxation. But experience dictates it will be infinitely easier to increase a tax burden than it will be to radically reduce governmental expenditures

This tax reduction would mean still greater sums available for industry to readjust the gears of prosperity. It can be argued that the Southern is spending government money, yet it cannot be denied that it is borrowing from this source purely and simply because other lendable funds have dried to a trickle because of heavy federal expenditures.

In 1921 when the government was following a directly opposite policy, actually reducing the debt by more than a billion dollars, the country experienced a sharp recovery force.

The rocketing business improvement in the first part of the Roosevelt administration came at a time when the President was placing in effect his original economy program. This was in April to July, 1933, a period seldom mentioned by the big spending advocates.

The great outpouring of federal funds began in 1933, and continued in 1934, yet business activity spiralled downward between July, 1933, and September, 1934.

With the invalidation of the NRA in 1935. industrial indices began rising, though in the same period government expenditures were decreasing. The effect of the bonus "shot in the arm" has been largely overemphasized. Business improved, it is true, yet had been on the upgrade at the same ratio for more than a year. The effect, therefore, becomes largely an unknown quantity.

Other nations with balanced, or near balanced, budgets have forged ahead more rapidly than this country—the ultimate effect of this new depression here, however, is bound to drag their economy down with ours.

The presently contemplated federal expenditures will total only a fraction of the 1937 income of the American people-estimated at \$68,000,000,000. They are but a mere drop in the bucket, yet serve, it appears evident, to chase many times the amount of private capital into frozen accounts.

The Southern Railway has made a notable contribution to the recovery forces, particularly psychologically, and one which it must be hoped will lead others to follow. Along this path lies true recovery and a sound economic structure; along the path of reckless governmental spending lie the pitfalls which spell, in their final analysis, the doom of democracy.

Garden insects may be electrocuted by a Hevice now in the test stage. Ours, we fear, will have enjoyed the usual hearty breakfast

At a Texas charity bridge, it was the winners who were asked to pay. The larger wars have become like this, we think.

MERCY MUST REAWAKEN

George Sokolsky's article in last Sunday's Constitution suggests an interesting line of thought. He pleads for a reawakening of the spirit that imbued the people of the United States in the days during and immediately after the World War, when billions were poured into the task of feeding war destitute.

The writer points to the need of the Chinese people, ravaged by the Japanese military machine, and suggests a fund similar to that provided almost 20 years ago that people need not perish because of the irresponsible actions of the war lords.

Citizens of this country have always responded to the call of humanity. There is no doubt that eventually they will awaken to the need of invaded China. It is unusual and disconcerting, perhaps, that this has not come

Was this because of the post-war experience of this country? Debts piled up and never paid. It might be said that all was repaid—repaid in the human lives saved by the money. But saved to breed new fodder for insatiable Mars. Sokolsky suggests that it might be that the Spanish funds and their sad disclosures have some bearing on the situation. One must find that hard

It is something deeper. Consider this: The United States has entered a period in which curtailment-of-production theories have seized the economic structure. Relief has been largely transferred to the government by private and local bodies. It has become a mechanical thing, something that the average citizen has put out of mind. And yet in this country there are people starving. Men and women without hope, existing barely on the dregs of civilization, Production and consumption more and more are restricted to the few. For the remainder-an existence, a living death. With the greatest collective inventive brain of history in the land. this country has not been able to find a path from the morass.

And it is not that this condition exists solely in this country. As Sokolsky cites, the teeming millions of China face again a horrible, slow death. In still other countries the same situation prevails. Has America lost sight of humanity; forgotten the lesson of the Christ? Is this country losing, in the worry over economic woes, the spiritual riches so necessary to prog-

ress of the human race? There is a need for a great crusade. A crusade in the spirit of those in the days of Richard the Lion-Hearted. A crusade to wipe out human misery in this land and the lands across the sea. Voices cry out in the wilderness. Can't the answer come from the strength of a

INSURANCE AIDS HEALTH

The full measure of the benefits of life insurance to general health is seldom realized by the public. Thus, on the approach of Life Insurance Week, it becomes fitting to point out this phase of insurance activity, without which much of the gains against disease could not have been made.

An examination of the death rate will reveal a reduction paced almost identically with the growth of life insurance as a major factor in this nation's economy. This factor is centered in funds reinvested by the companies in real estate; in federal, state, county and municipal bonds; in public utility bonds, furnishing money for expansion and improvement of services, and in railroads, aiding in the development of the transportation system of the nation.

Billions rivaling government expenditures are paid out each year to beneficiaries, in itself a major influence in the lives of many far removed from the direct beneficiaries.

But greater than all these is the investment in health affecting all persons, regardless of their status in life. Through research work and by means of direct health work among pelicyholders, coupled with constant propaganda for regular physical examinations and with agitation for removal of public health hazards, life insurance companies have played a major part in making of this nation a better

The great benefits of insurance have been well established, and Life Insurance Week, May 9-14, will furnish a good opportunity for a reexamination by all persons of the protection they furnish to their future and to their loved

Industrial insurance actuaries in the west find the index finger is the one most frequently mangled. That would be the one we put in international pies.

Britain does some things better. Instead of ordering the sturdy agriculturist to destroy the crop, it gives fox hunters the run of his farm.

A psychiatrist for a western state hospital believes insanity is on the decline. Or maybe it's just that his entrance exams are stiffer.

Editorial of the Day

MOST VALUABLE TREE

(From the Charleston News and Courier.) The value of a tree changes with the times and the purpose it serves, says H. P. Brown, wood technologist of the New York State College of Forestry. "Some are very valuable, not so much for the wood they produce, but for their fruit, such as the date palm, almond, apple, fig, olive, lemon; some for their bark, like the cork, oak and chincona trees; some for their sap, like the maple, rubber tree and turpentine trees.

The white elm is "probably the best shade tree of the northeast. Black walnut and ash are very valuable trees. Every tree, every shrub and every flower in the forest serve an important purpos and it is difficult to single out any one me and say that that one is the most important."

In the southeast the oak is probably the best shade tree, but it is not the only shade tree. In this section the pine and the cypress are impor-tant for lumber, but there are other trees which yield useful lumber. The dogwood, the judas and the holly are beautiful in their seasons. From a commercial viewpoint the most valuable tree in this section is the longleaf pine, but the stands

As Dr. Brown says, every tree, every shrub and every flower in the forest serve an important purpose. In maximum degree they should be pro-tected against the ruthless despoilers. If the people spoke up for trees, many marked for destruction would not be touched. Now is the time to assure that roadside trees shall be felled only when it is necessary.

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

S. E. C. FRIENDLINESS WASHINGTON, May 2.—In the past 30 days, the managers of the \$13,500,000,000 of capital invested in American public utilities—Willkie, nwealth and Southern; Groesbeck, of Electric Bond and Share; Fogarty, of the North American Company; Carlisle, of Niagara Hudson, and their lesser fellows—have journeyed to Washington to pay their allegiance to the Securities and Exchange Com-

They have come, like the elders of Calais, with halters around their necks. They are the men who led the utilities' bitter fight against government regulation. They are the men who joined in the utilities' costly lost-cause stand against submission to the holding company act, which ended when the supreme court spoke a month ago. They had no reason, these rulers of the great utilities

empires, to expect kind treatment from the SEC.

It's unusually interesting to know what treatment they did get, in these days when the disastrous results of prolonged warfare tween government and business are at last being recognized. it is reassuring to be able to report that even Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Groesbeck, Mr. Fogarty and Mr. Willkie themselves are pleased with

the SEC's behavior toward them.

This is, to be sure, only an interim report; the SEC may go berserk tomorrow, as government agencies sometimes do. But, thus far, every effort has been made to enforce the holding company act, to prepare for the simplification and integration of the corporate structures of the utilities in the simplest, most intelligent and least disruptive manner possible.

IN LEFT-WINGERS' DEN The men who have most often received the utilities executives have been the left-wingers of the SEC, Chairman William O. Douglas and Commissioners Jerome N. Frank and Robert E. Healey. These three-the sandy-haired, tough-minded Yale law professor, the brilliant, urbane intellectual, and the leathery and hard-hitting Vermonter—have been most feared of all by the utilities executives. Yet the bogeymen have turned out to be surprisingly friendly and

"It's up to you," Chairman Douglas and his colleagues have told each of their callers. "We're ready to let the holding companies themselves take the lead in complying with this law. If you work out something reasonably satisfactory to us, we'll take your plan and not bother you with ours."

There have been, moreover, important tangible proofs that this reasonable attitude meant something. One example was the amend-ment to the tax bill, inserted at Chairman Douglas' personal request, exempting holding companies complying with the law from the taxes which would have operated when the companies were dissolved. Another, which will soon come, is a message to the utilities business which the SEC has already prepared, promising that the bitterness of the past has been forgotten, and urging the friendliest and most co-operative relations in the future.

IN CORPORATE LABYRINTHS The SEC's conciliatory attitude has also been extended to the actual application of the holding company act's provisions. For example, it is customary among government agencies to pass, adversely or approvingly, but once and for all, on proposals submitted for their consideration. Legally, this is the only unassailable procedure. Yet the SEC has not followed it in receiving the plans of the holding companies for the reclassification of their se-

curities, the integration of their structures, and so forth Instead, the SEC has accepted the plans on a tentative basis, examined them, and, if some fault was found, avoided making a definite finding. Where faults have been found, they have been privately pointed out to the utilities executives, and then the corrected plans have been approved. The greater co-operativeness of

Again, the General Electric Company is technically under the sway of the SEC, since it has some operating utilities subsidiaries. Yet the SEC has done the unheard-of thing among government agencies; it has refrained from exercising its power, preferring to promise the General Electric a two-year exemption, in return for General Electric promise that the operating subsidiaries will be dis-

SHEEP OR GOATS? Lest this seem too much a song from Pollyanna, it must be added that amiability does not reign everywhere among the holding companies. At least one of the largest ones is suspect by the SEC, and suspects the SEC in turn, although outward good relations have been preserved to date. A violent intra-mural quarrel is also developng within the utilities industry, over the control of the new integrated systems.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the SEC's friendliness is based on the expectation that the holding companies will fulfill their responsibility to the satisfaction of the SEC. If, after a year, certain companies have failed to do so, Chairman Douglas will mark off the sheep and the goats and go after the goats with his accustomed toughness. But, at the moment, the important thing is that

he does not long for any such punitive expeditions.
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SILHOUETTES

There was a little soldier, With a tin hat and a gun Who thought he was a mighty man,

Invincible, bar none. But a cripple in a fact'ry, Made a bullet for a gun That another puppet carried-And our hero's tale was done.

City Editor

And a Reporter. A certain city editor had indulged too much in alcoholic stimulant. He had been attending, in company with one of his re-

porters, an out-of-town conven-Coming home the reporter drove the car and did his best to take care of his inebriated boss. At fire me." one stop, however, the city editor strayed away and it took wife. And the distinguished jurist

plamed all sorts of things on him. At the end of the tirade the C. E. in his career, in so far as history fired the reporter. shoulders and turned away, help-less and disgusted. And, as he less and disgusted. And,

walked away, the C. E. called after him: "And you be d- sure you're

at work on time, at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning."

The Judge And The Negro.

A certain Georgia judge, noted Twenty-Five for his stern opposition to liquor Years Ago Today. in any form—a teetotaler and a prohibitionist if ever there was ed in the judge's home. Built the morning fires, waited on the table, puttered around the garden, drove the family automobile. You know

The negro was devoted to his white folks and his white folks devoted to him. He lived in a small servant house at the back of the judge's garden.

Unknown to his employer the Years Ago. negro was doing a little bootleged his stock on the judge's prop-erty. One day he was caught by Patterson & Caldwell's was bro-He came up for trial the next ing against it too hard. Mr. Julian morning before his own judge. He Varnadoe was charged with being was fined \$100 and, immediately responsible for ifter court, the judge fired the says he didn't do it."

The judge went home for midday lunch. And there was the ne-gro he had just fired, waring his white house coat, standing behind the judge's chair at the table,

After the meal the judge took with the Confederacy and was the boy out into the garden and, elected to the Confederate conunder an old oak tree, gave him gress. terrific lecture and, again fired

At Dinner, That Night-

It didn't work though. At dinner that night the negro was again Bahama islands while he was lookin attendance on the judge. Again ing for a fabled "fountain of there was a session under the oak youth."

By RALPH T. JONES

the judge arose, he heard some-one downstairs lighting the fires, carrying out the trash and genout of his window and saw it was the same persistent negro, still on the job.

So, after breakfast, they repaired back to the oak tree and a new lecture and a fourth firing got under way. But finally the negro interrupted.

jedge, yo' cain't fire id. "Who'd drive yo' "Shucks. me," he said. "Who'd drive you cah? Who'd make dem fires? Who'd tote de messages? know Mis Mollie ain' goin' let yo

some time for the reporter to find knew the negro spoke truth. She him. When he did, the C. E. would never consent to the firing cussed the boy out thoroughly and of that handy boy.

So, for the first and only time records, the judge cussed. Then The youngster shrugged his he stamped away from the oak

The judge is dead now. the negro, aged and bent, still draws his \$30 a month from the bank, left in trust for him in the will of the man who fired him four times in less than 24 hours, but couldn't make any one of the

From The Constitution of Sat-

rday, May 3, 1913: "Old Dr. Stork has had a busy time at the zoo at Grant park for the last several weeks. Four new babies have arrived and three of them within the last week. They are a baby llama, a baby zebu, a baby leopard and a baby monkey.

And Fifty

The Constitution of From police, with a load of liquor. ken last night by somebody lean-

President Tyler. John Tyler was born in Virginia in 1790 the future tenth President. He lost his citizenship future tenth quickly and smilingly passing the after he had served his term in the White House. He took sides

> Ponce de Leon. In 1513 the three caravels con nanded by Juan Ponce de Leon discovered the coast of Florida, which he mistook for one of the

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Little Boy NEW YORK, May 2 Thrills There is an age in little boys when they like to dig caves and build shacks and tree houses, and one of the most exciting events of my own youth at that stage was a nigh before the Fourth of July, when I was allowed to sleep at the home of a friend and we sneaked out, after dark, to climb into a big oak, where we had built a beautiful cottage among the branches. We had a piece of old carpet on the floor and a candle for light, and we turned in on the hard boards about half past 10, but were so excited that we could not sleep and were up and out, exploding bombs under the neighbors' windows long before dawn. We had good enough homes, but there was omething special about that unsightly crate in the big tree, with nailheads protruding through the boards, and with scarcely enough room for two, small as we were.

All experience is said to add to our understanding, or something like that, however, and the episode of the tree-house on that night before the glorious Fourth explains to me an otherwise strange party which hove up at the door of my neighbor, George Bye, the writer's agent, the other day, in the far

Mr. Bye and his good wife were about to gnash their teeth at their rations when, with a cheery "What ho!" and "Hi, there!" a motor trailer pulled up and out popped no less than a genuine, first-degree Vanderbilt, to-wit, Cornelius Jr., who announced that he had come to spend the night and could they stake him to a small patch of clearing where he might make

Adventuring Well, to be sure, they could, for

man, for Mr. Vanderbilt was up on the presentation of an Amerita House alism is not the business of de four, and was fixing to dine on of Ohio, his own provisions in his own little diggings and, when dinner was done, to fold up the stove and collapse the ice box and pull the disappearing bed out of the bread eral government and the general nition is as good today as 70 year

All this Mr. Vanderbilt did, as quiet a guest and as well provided as a platoon of United States marines, and when he tied loose next day and drove off down the road a few bent blades of grass on the far lawn and a note in the guest book were the only signs of his visit. one expected that the antique hitching post would have taken on a coat of gilt and that the simple, wooden staircase would have turned to a great sweep of ose-tinted marble.

But before he left Mr. Vanderbilt delighted in showing his hosts through his little tree house on wheels. He showed them the little locker where he kept his suits and coats, the chest of drawers where he kept his underwear and socks, the bathtub concealed beneath the bed, the collapsible desk on which he writes his articles on a typewriter which disappears into niche beneath a closet in which he keeps the eggs and bacon, tree and, for the third time, the alongside the compartment where he stores his Scotch and makes the

This is the home in which erally stirring around. He looked Of Having Fun Mr. Vanderbilt plant the acre and a half of cultihas toured this country and Europe and which, when he went close to the Spanish border in France, was Acres of the church this year be momentarily detained on the sus- planted in corn. The church lot picion that it was a new type of military tank. Inside, it is not and a half that is in cultivation is much more than twice the size of one of the richest plots of ground the cell to which Mr. Richard I ever saw. They have it all Whitney has been consigned at ready to plant, and judging from Sing Sing. It is not at all comparable to the Vanderbilt mansion on Fifth Avenue or the villa at Newport or even to young Mr. Vanderbilt's own ranch house in Nevada or his apartment in New

It were foolish to imagine that Cornelius Jr. could find convenence and repose in his house on wheels comparable to that of his home, or that bacon and eggs in the family ice box would seem such jewelry as the provisions in the little lockers on his trailer.

spacious and beautiful homes to cramp themselves in moldy quartbelow the waterline on off-shore boats called yachts in which to sleep on hard shelves, two in a room, with portholes the congregation standing around verses of the Gospel of John and closed to keep out the wash and also exclude fresh air, sparingly used fresh water lest they find themselves out and forever marveling at the chef's resourcefulness in frying eggs and bacon in the morning. They squeeze into cubi-cles to sleep and dress for days at In the morning they feel like the

vrath of God, as I felt that morning of July the Fourth after a night in the tree-house and other little boys after tossing and squirming in pirates' caves shanties in the vacant lot a block from home. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What is the name for the

daily rise and fall of waters of the oceans? 2. For what government agency do the initials FCC stand? 3. Name the large university located at New Haven, Conn.

4. Can professional athlet compete in the Olympic games? 5. How many time zones are there in the United States proper? 6. In law, what is the name for formal written accusation of crime against a person, presented by a grand jury?

What are vertebrate animals? 8. What is the difference beween interstate commerce and intrastate commerce? 9. Name the active principle in

10. Who composed the opera

"Carmen?"

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH Every Citizen Is Treated Like of **Buck Private When** Liberty Is Gone

In any small town in France, self-respecting citizens lift their hats or get to their feet and bow when a local official approaches. And when they say, "Good morning, Mister Inspector of Scales," their manner and tone of voice express the degree of respect a great

It isn't a display of servility, but of good manners and a appreciation of man's dignity, for France is democratic and free.

Elsewhere in Continental Europe, the small official is shown the same exaggerated respect, but the reason for it is different. It is

nding of a courtier who debase

prompted by fear. It is the knee-bendin himself to curry favor from a tyrant. America sees nothing like it except in the timid and reverent attitude of yes-men surrounding a high official and the groveling of boot-lickers who serve and fear an overlord in gangland. Whether these are prompted by terror or hope of reward, they shame all mankind by their servility and seem utterly foreign to a free land.

It is right to respect the respectable, and man honors himself by honoring the honorable, but nothing can justify crawling. Heaven tself, though pleased by an humble and contrite heart, must despise a man whose prayer is a terrifled groveling.

The chief glory and blessing of a free man is that it enables

every man to respect himself. If an official begins to feel important and put on the airs of greatness, some free man with a sense of humor is likely to say o him: "Don't take yourself too seriously, Big Shot. You are still human." And the official, instead of calling the nearest policemar

to get revenge, must grin in a shame-faced way and give assurance If freedom brought no other blessing, it would still be worth fighting for and dying for because it requires no man to sacrifice his manhood and self-respect to escape the wrath of proud officials.

The simple right to be a man, unshamed, unafraid and unhumil-

iated, is now denied to millions in other lands. We shall preserve it

for ourselves only by learning how precious it is.
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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II. "United we stand; divided we fall!"

Among this column's treasured makes the American Union." papers is a letter from Newton "The first large sectional part Baker discussing a statement that ever organized in America upo the two-thirds rule for making geographical lines and ideas nominations had done more than was the Republican party of the anything else to keep the Demonorth. That party, 21 years ag cratic party national, while the Republican party had always been basis, upon sectional ideas and fo Vanderbilt they could, for after all, one is more or less sectional. We rememsectional purposes. Its organization was confined to the norther bilt every day, and wouldn't he come in and swizzle a small tween sections of the country, any southern state it every tween sections of the country, any southern state; it expecte swozzle to pass the time while they when we happened upon Benjamin none and desired none, because it make ready the spare bed and slaughter another steer for dinner.

State, it expects the time while they when we happened upon Benjamin none and desired none, because it animating spirit of sectionalism was animosity to southern institution. No, no! Not at all. Thanks, old Atlanta some years after the war tions."

> "The greatest enemy this Union section. It is the totally differen government could not endanger ago, it seems to us. It suggest any one state without exciting the section of the country composed of opment without discriminatory several states to either use, abuse uncomprehending interference or destroy the general government The real sectionalism is on th for the purpose of promoting ideas part of those who would in the or interests peculiar to that section, has proved in our history to this section its equality of oppor be the most dangerous enemy to tunity to make its own way an the system of government which day.

fending and developing your ow

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

Saturday up to Abilene Baptist church in Carroll county for the dedication of the Lord's Acres of that congregation for this year. Dr.

We went to the home of Mr. and broth B. J. W. Graham, pastor at Abi- er, I am here to tell you it was B. J. W. Graham, pastor at Abllene, and one of the veteran leaders of Georgia Baptists, has been pastor of country churches and town churches and city churches since 1892, and it was at Shiloh Partist church Harris country that

Abilene congregation voted to beautiful farm. vated land on their church lot in say that the country church cotton and that all the other Lord's what they told me of their plan of fertilizing the plot, my guess they will make close to two bales of cotton on that plot. And I would love to see the pile of corn they make on the 15 plots planted by the various families of the con-

gregation. This Lord's Acre idea is one of the happiest suggestions I have ever known for definite giving to the Lord in a country church. There is ample Scripture to justify such a plan, and the experience of those who have tried it through the years is conclusive evidence But I have known rich men with that every farmer in Georgia could double his gifts to his local church if he would follow the plan of dedicating at least one acre per plow as belonging wholly unto the Lord. It was a beautiful sight to see

and on another side the cemetery Majestic trees form a perfect land scape, and in every direction th Brother Ches went with me last hills lift one's eyes in wonder an

ing house, to one side the wel

he stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by the judge arose, he heard somedownstairs lighting the fires, and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by a motor concealed in the stern.

Baptist church, Harris county, that lice cubes in a refrigerator run by a motor concealed in the stern.

Because of the government's right and coffee and the stores his Scotch and makes the lice cubes in a refrigerator run by a motor concealed in the stern. That is what growing daily in blessed ministr

Question Box On the Bible

By W. L. PETTINGILL THE DEITY OF JESUS.

My attention has recently been called to the fact that while the Messiah is called in Isaiah 9:6, 7, "the Mighty God," He is not called "the Almighty God." And for that reason it was suggested to me that the Lord Jesus, while mighty, is not almighty. Will you please explain? This seems to be an effort make a distinction where there none. That the Lord Jesus is Go in the most absolute sense is le without any doubt to those wh are subject to the authority of th

Scriptures. Nor did He cease be God during the days of H flesh. From everlasting to ever lasting He is God. The the plot of ground at Abilene last the opening verses of the Epist Saturday at noon, singing hymns to the Hebrews should be qui of praise and bowing in prayer enough dedicate the land and their la- any yielded heart. "In Him dwel bors unto the Lord. At the top of eth all the fulness of the Godhe the knoll stood the beautiful meet- bodily" (Col. 2:9).

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"It seemed the decent thing to do--after all we've eaten hall

his garden.12

-- McGill in Vienna --

Hitler Tricked Disciples in Austria Who Thought Their Country Would Become a Nazi State-Not the "Ostmark."

By RALPH McGILL,

VIENNA, Austria—(By Mail)—Austria, a product of the French who wanted to divide the former German empire in such a manner hat opposition would be impossible, has been compared to a giant which had lost the use of his arms and legs and body. Only the ead lived.

It had no chance in the economic race. It survived revolution nd financial crashes. It was a "kept" nation. The allies poured nillions into it. When they stopped pouring the end was in sight.

Germans by:
1—Buying timber and other raw

knowing full well it merely would be marked paid and the money

the simple method of taking all the

It is something for the nations

Germany has had none. Yet she goes ahead.

Without gold.

With Austria, Germany gets iron

Reichsbank.

to Austria!

For a while Italy kept it going. ut there came Abyssinia and could have helped the Austrian ydia and Spain and Mussolini as pressed for money. He saw nd he did not like it, but in the ne growing power of Germany ustria and put a good face on it. t was his end and I think he frothing hatred. He sent German nows it. The Germans do not ow and never have trusted the

Austria knew much hunger and nuch ill health. The infant mor-ality rate was one of the hight in the world. There was no the world. There was no hance for the country. There was, ith a population of 6,000,000 more han 600,000 unemployed. They bt little or no help from the government. nment. Austria's young men nd women faced a future which icluded no hope of a profession nd little hope of even a job. It was the same situation of despere hunger and despair and loss of orale which Hitler found in Geration you have the perfect field or a dictator and for a ruthless for and for any unscrupulous, nbitious man to take the lead. Hitler tricked the Austrian lazis. They believed Austria azis. They believed Austria ould become a Nazi state with "Ostmark" of the German leich. Austria disappeared. Hitler has had his best propa da at work there for years. He anda at work there for years.

ut on an economic squeeze. He alked of his great love for all

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ople with German blood. He

not need gold except for cotton and rubber. He said, too, he had promised gold and honor to the men who would find substitutes. I have seen suits made of wood in Germany. They look good and wear fairly well. I have seen the oil extracted from coal. I have seen, and tasted, the "butter" made from wood. This is an interest-ing story. Prisoners at a camp were found eating the axle grease. It had been made from fat extracted from wood pulp. They refined it and it was sold as a cheaper grade of "fat," below mar-gerine and butter. Once the German "bloc" is accomplished, Ger-many will be self sufficient. If she gets colonies, she will have cotton and rubber.

It is something to consider.

The Austrians were subjected to the nation's armaments. terrific barrage of propaganda. spent almost one day looking at it. There were drawings showing how marriages and births had inmaterials from them.

2—Paying the debt.

He did neither. He bought most of his timber from Soviet Russia, for which he professes such a frothing hatred. He sent German rold to Pussia, while Austrian

creased in Germany and declined in Austria. There were others showing how work relief was given in Germany. There were all kinds of tables showing how fine was life in Germany and how bad in Austria and how good it now would be in Austria . . . under

workers went hungry.

Germany owed Austria for goods bought in the amount of 60,000,-000 marks. Germany would not Hitler, through Herman Goering, prior to their publication: announced the plan for Austria. There is to be a canal from the So brazen are the Nazis and so utterly lacking in a sense of humor, that Hitler, when he occupied Austria, ordered the debt paid, Rhine to the Danube. Charle-magne wanted this. A small canal actually was dug at one time. Hit-ler will, if he does not trip in his dream of empire, bring shipping to it. There is to be a great high-way. Austria is to have her at-

would never leave the German deichsbank. Yet he included this in his speech as one of the benefits tractive, crooked streets, straightened out with new pavement. There is to be residential building. An army of geologists already gold shillings, about \$100,000,000. He gets about that much more by are combing the mountains. The Styriab, the Karawanken and the foreign assets of the people and giving them money which they can spend only in Germany. Austrian Alps, will produce gold and silver and lead. And coal. The engineers are in the Alps.

There is enough water power there of the world to think about; Germany now has more gold than she many now has more gold than she has ever had in the Reichbank, There is much waste land in have approved others to bolster ment following her conviction of the nation's credit and to stimuand the government has about Austria. earned how to exist without gold. much farm land in America. Ger-

many plans to restore it to use. Erzberg, which means "ore mountain," will supply iron and and lead and much waterpower steel for some years.

to be exploited. It costs nothing. Austria had a surplus of butter and milk. Germany had a very

to be exploited. It costs nothing.
With Roumania she will get oil
—without any cost. With Hunreal shortage. The coup means better living for the farmers of gary, she will get, as from Austria, much fat and milk and much Austria and the people of Ger-many. They will get more "fat." many. They will get more "fat,"
All this was poured onto the
walls, the papers and into the air.
The anschluss is, as one Austrian Hitler has said Germany does told me rather wryly, a good thing for Austria, but bad for the Aus-

This anschluss has been desired for many years. Austria might have had it and kept her independence ten years or more ago when she voted for it. But the League of Nations and the Allies, pouring in more money, said, "No Germany must be kept out."

The day came when the ideolo gy of the League was shown to be a smoke screen for other ac tivities and when the Allies had no money to "keep" Austria.

The man with the ruthless and

intelligent mind, double-crossed his friend in Italy and took it.

The World War was fought to destroy the power of the German empire. The peace treaty was designed to prevent any reorganization of the German empire. Italy fought it to keep the Germans off the Brenner pass.

Is it any wonder that one of the signs in Austria read: "The Fuehrer has now won the World War?"

(Tomorrow, Mr. McGill will compare conditions in Atlanta with those in Vienna.)

National Defense Action Increases Income, Direct and Indirect Levies.

PARIS, May 2.—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's "national defense" cabinet today decreed sweeping tax increases, totaling four billion francs (\$120,000,000), to meet the enormous expense of

It was the first group of de crees written under the government's new dictatorial powers and followed the premier's warning every Frenchman would have to dig deeper into his pocket for defense of France.

but not end there." Here is a brief outline of the essential points of the decrees as given by semi-official quarters graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmudic Tales and 500

A 10 per cent increase in income taxes—now ranging from 1 from per cent for taxable income of paid. 10,000 francs (\$300) to 40 per cent for taxable income of 1,500,000 francs (\$45,000). A 10 per cent increase in other

A 5 per cent increase in indi-

The cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, made a number of last-minute changes in the will go on trial in Ware superior decrees.

Besides the drastic tax decrees. the cabinet was understood to to from 15 to 20 years' imprisonlate production.

Talmudic Tales 45.000-TON CRAFTS By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morentz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

Charity.

the other virtues combined."

"Charity is the greatest virtue."

An attractive 195-page auto-

WARE TRIAL IS SLATED

court here Wednesday.

another negro woman.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 2.-C. O.

gro woman, has been sentenced

Senate Raises Tonnage for Two Proposed Airplane Carriers.

"Better spare of thine own," says the Talmud, "than ask of an-WASHINGTON, May 2.-(A)-The senate, ignoring a charge that it was "passing the buck," check-"Blessed is he who gives help to the poor, but twice blessed is he who accompanies his gift with ed up to the President today the decision as to whether the United States should build 45,000-ton sucheering and comforting words." "Charity brings pleasure to the

"Charity is as important as all It adopted a navy bill amend-"Charity is greater than sacrithe President determines that some other nation either has of-"Charity should be collected by two and distributed by three." ficially projected, authorized or laid the keel for a dreadnought "Charity should begin at home,

be placing the responsibility on the President and by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, that the President might have dif-Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 posticulty in learning the intentions of other nations.

The senate made provision for the construction of three 45,000-ton ships, if the President makes IN SLAYING OF GREEK the required determination. It Bennett, of Millwood, charged placed in the naval expansion bill with the murder, of Peter Pullan authorization for building 135,-000 tons of capital ships, instead man, Greek roadhouse operator, of the 105,000 previously approved by the house. It also raised the At a second session they were presented to the President for signature, the last action before they become law by publication in the official journal tomorrow.

Begin and the Wednesday.

J. C. Bennett, convicted last tonnage of two proposed aircraft carriers from the 15,000 approved by the house to 20,000 each.

Begin and the Wednesday.

CLEAN-UP WEEK.

COCHRAN, Ga., May 2.-Mayor Poole has issued a proclamation designating the week beginning

Mother's Funeral Scheduled Today MACON, Ga., May 2.—(P)—A Floridan pointed to the California fruit growers today as an example of what organization and co-opera-Mother's Funeral

and a half hours before her death from heart disease were reported in "fine shape" yesterday at Piedmont hospital.

The twins, who weighed six seven pounds at birth, have been other speaker today. named Susan, a favorite name of per-warships mounting 18-inch their mother's, and Margaret, aft-guns—larger than anything now er her, according to her husband. Mrs. Waldo's funeral will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon ment by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, providing that with Dr. Herman L. Turner conno battleship in excess of 35,000 ducting the services. Burial will be tons shall be constructed unless in East View cemetery.

N. Y. ARTIST VISITS DUCE.

ROME, May 2. - (A) - John The chamber brushed aside obtoday visited Premier Mussolini
actions by Senator Connally, and made him a gift of 100,000
an The chamber brushed aside objections by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, that this would lire (about \$5,260). Il Duce assigned the responsibility on Signed the money to a fund for Black Shirts.

Twins Are Fine; JEWELERS DISCUSS FRUIT, CO-OPERATION

The twin daughters born Sunday to Mrs. Robert V. Waldo two and a half hours before her death Association, told the Georgia Association the Californians had made the trade named for their

fruit "A family name in the households of America." pounds 12 ounces and slightly over Joe Gladstone, of the American Jewelers' Bureau, Chicago, was an-

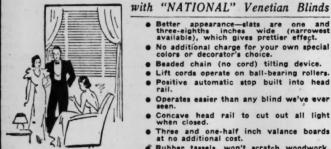
> GEORGIAN IS HONORED. CHICAGO, May 2.—(P)—C. I. Harris, chief of police of Rome, Ga., has been named Georgia state chairman for the International Association President George Reyer

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ber body mountings to do away with metal-to-

outh's double-action hydraulic brakes.

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a car's size means to your comfort. It's important to know that the new Plymouth is easily the biggest of the three leading lowpriced cars...it is nearly 7 inches longer than one; and more than 10 inches longer than the other.

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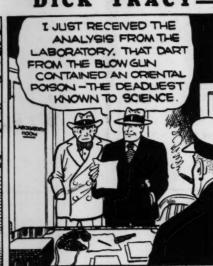


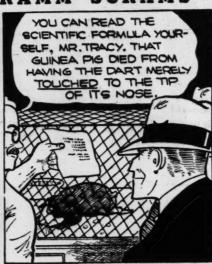




DICK TRACY-RAMM SCRAMS









JANE ARDEN--Who Killed Stope?









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SMITTY-DON'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS







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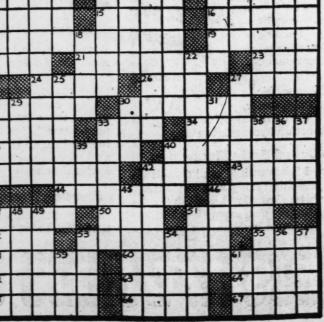
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spinning wheel. 27 Machines for stretch ing cloth while drying. 28 Plant used for making rope, etc. Russian lake. 30 Audience. 31 By way of. 33 Sagacity 37 Regrets.

- MR. ZERO -:

PATRICIA WENTWORTH

INSTALLMENT XXIV. "And you have never been to

Cole Lester before?" "I have said so quite a number

"I am not inclined to agree to a purely hypothetical case," Algy and the servants. Miss Hardwicke said good-naturedly.

"Will you agree that a man who took the left fork would naturally outstrip anyone who, taking the right-hand turn, would have to find their way across the lawn to the entrance of the yew walk?" "No. I don't agree at all. I

used it, and if he ran, I think you and it was going back the way we will have to admit that he could came." have reached the place where the

mitting that either," said Algy. Lady Colesborough says the man she went to meet was at the window in the yew hedge when she oot there. She doesn't say anything about his coming up at a ful," he said. run and snatching the pistol. From what she told me, she and Mr. Zero were talking through the window and she was handing over a package of letters, when she heard someone running and Sir Francis arrived on the scene. Isn't that what she says in her state-

Mr. Brook nodded. "Sir Francis came from the right. He must have turned right garden in that direction. Anyone who followed the path which you and Miss Hardwicke took would have skirted the rose garden on the left and come out on to the grass on that side. Mr. Zero would almost certainly have come that way, because it was the shortest most direct route between the meeting-place and the road, where he would naturally have left a car. You did not observe any other

Algy shook his head. "There was no other car within

range of my headlights."
"Mr. Somers, did you hear a car at any time either before the shot was fired or afterwards-especially afterwards? If Mr. Zero did not remain at Cole Lester he must



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

tree.



have got away—probably by car. —rather a concentrated sort of si-Did you hear any car?" —rather a concentrated sort of si-

thought how convenient a lie it must sound—"If Mr. Zero left Cole "But if you had been here before—if you were familiar with these grounds—you will agree that you could have reached the strip of grass beyond the yew hedge before the shot was fired?"

"I am not inclined to agree to a

"I am not inclined to agree to a

was just before we met Sturrock may have heard it too." Inspector Boyce turned in his chair. He addressed the chief con-

"I put the question to her my-self, sir, and she said she hadn't noticed anything. And the serv-ants, they didn't notice anything either."

"No, I don't agree at all. I "They had plenty to think should think that the distance would be about equal." about," said Algy. "I didn't remember it myself until you asked "But if the man who took the me, but I'm quite prepared to left-hand fork had a torch and swear to it now. I did hear a car,

"Suggesting that Mr. Zero had to meet Sir Francis, snatch his pistol, and fire that shot."

"Well, I don't know that I'm ad"Well, I don't know that I'm ad"Algy admitted a faint tone of

sarcasm to his voice. "I won't go so far as that-but

then I haven't your imagination.'
Mr. Brook smiled faintly. The smile faded from

Brook's eyes. He said to Algy, "Now I want to ask whether you noticed what time it was when Miss Hardwicke left you to find her way up the drive last night."
Algy had a sudden conviction that the answer to this question was going to matter a great deal. If he hadn't known the answer, it wouldn't have mattered. But he right. He must have turned right at the path and skirted the rose garden in that direction. Anyone be landing himself in trouble, and if he hesitated it was bound to make a very bad impression.

He said without any perceptible pause, "I looked at the clock when

"So you left the car at 12 o'clock. How long do you suppose it would take you to reach the strip of grass beyond the yew

"I haven't timed it," said Algy.

"I suppose you have." Mr. Brook nodded. "It took me four and a half minutes this morning. It might take anything from five to seven or eight minutes in the dark. It might take no more than four for

a man who had a torch—and knew his way—and was in a hurry to get there." Algy laughed.

"In other words, you mean Mr. Zero might have done it in four minutes. But then why shoul Mr. Zero have been in a hurry? should "We should be interested to know that," said Mr. Brook. "Perhaps you will answer your own

question."
"I'm afraid only Mr. Zero could do that," said Algy.

man.

from this horrible place, Algy?' Gay finally broke their silence. Algy smiled.

Continued Tomorrow.

There was a momentary silence (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitut

UNCLE

RECORDS OF SPEED. II-Fast Swimmers.

Eight years ago last month, a

girl not quite 17 years of age also at Miami and Jacksonville, she broke record after record.

A man swimming as fast as

lence. It said, with no need of Algy said, "Yes, I did," and words, "Well, here you are-the game's up. Why not make a clean breast of it?" The silence was broken by Mr.

Lady Colesborough says she heard the clock strike 12 just before she left her room. I have ascertained that this clock is five minutes fast. It was, therefore, six or seven minutes past 12 before she left the house. That would allow Mr. Zero six or seven minutes to arrive at the rendezvous before she got there."

"But you don't know when Mr. Zero started, or where he was coming from—do you?" said Algy. "Don't we?" said Mr. Brook. "I wonder. But we know when you started, Mr. Somers. You could easily have reached the rendezvous before Lady Colesborough got there."

Algy contemplated him with "I'm afraid that doesn't help

"No? Well, we shall see Mean-while here is a provisional time-table. Eleven fifty-eight Miss table. Eleven fifty-eight Miss Hardwicke enters the drive, Twelve o'clock Mr. Somers enters the drive; Lady Colesborough prepares to leave her room. Twelve to twelve five, Lady Colesborough leaves the house by the parlor door; Sir Francis follows her. Twelve fifteen, Mr. Zero arrives at the rendezvous. Twelve seven Lady Colesborough arrives at the rendezvous. Twelve eight to twelve nine Sir Francis gets there after nine Sir Francis gets there after skirting the rose garden. Twelve ten Sir Francis is shot. Twelve eleven Miss Hardwicke arrives and finds Lady Colesborough hold-ing the pistol. The butler Sturrock

says it was just after a quarter past twelve when the alarm-bell

rang and aroused the servants' wing. "Quite so," said Algy. "May I point out, however, that your timetable rests chiefly on guess mause, "I looked at the clock when Miss Hardwicke got out of the car and it was just on 12."

Colonel Anstruther said explosively, "What do you mean by just on 12, sir? Can't you be accurate?"

Algy looked in his direction. The old boy was definitely hostile. He made his voice as deferential as he could and apologized. "I'm sorry, sir. It was between one and two minutes to 12."

"Yes," said Mr. Brook—"that is miss Hardwicke's recollection also. How long did you wait before you followed her?"

"I gave her a couple of minutes."

"So you left the car at 12."

Indicate the staff, but between 12 and 12:15 you're just guessing, and you know it. It's no use asking anyone who has ever met Lady Colesborough to expect her to be accurate about time. If she said she heard a clock strike just before she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time support of the rest of the said she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time support of the rest of the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as to the time she left the car, and Sturrock's evidence as work. Miss Hardwicke and I can to her, sir. Would you expect her to be accurate-well, about any-

to be accurate—well, about anything?"
"Woman's a half-wit," said
Colonel Anstruther. Hasn't got a
mind, and doesn't try to use whatever it is she's got instead. I'll
give you that if it's any use to
you, Mr. Somers—you'll want all you can get. Any more questions Mr. Brook?"

Mr. Brook shook his head. Algy left the three inspectors and went to Gay who was in the

Standing side by side, they looked out one of the straight and rather narrow drawing-room windows at the lawn where they groped in the dark, and the black mouth of the tunnel down which

"When are we going to get away

Corner

started surprising the world. can swim at from 20 to 30 miles Swimming at St. Augustine, Fla., per hour, and probably go much

The girl's name was Helene Madison. At Miami she swam 100 yards in one minute and twofifths of a second. At Jacksonville she beat Gertrude Ederle's 220yard record.



world's records. Her mark for a mile was 24 minutes and 34 sec- rate of more than 129 miles pe onds, and this record still stands hour. as the best for women.

20 minutes and 57 seconds. John-ny Weismuller set up a 100-yard record for men of 51 seconds.

Water. Inis makes the friction small Think of going more than two miles per hour in a boat!

(For General Initiation)

Weismuller would have no trouble catching up to a carp, a perch or most other fresh water fish. He could not, however, overtake a salmon swimming at full speed. Salmon go through the water al-most twice as fast as the best human swimmers.

Although salmon pass up and down rivers, they spend about half their lives in ocean waters. Out in the ocean they do not com-

pare in speed with some other

A salmon's fast-swimming speed is given as seven miles per hour. Swordfish and big sea mackere faster than that at times.

Large ocean liners can go faster than most ocean fish. The "Normandie" and the "Queen Mary" make speeds of from 30 to 35 mile per hour as they cross the Atlantic.

The liners are not, however, the fastest things on water. Motor boats often make more than mile a minute.

A world's record for a single-engined motorboat was made by the "Miss Britain III." It traveled at a speed of 111 miles per hour Even that is not the highes rate of water travel. Speed boat with more than one engine have gone even faster.

In recent years, motorboats of the United States and Great Britain have broken all previous rec-ords. Gar Wood drove his Miss ords. Gar wood drove his Miss America X at the rate of almoss 125 miles per hour. Later this record was broken by Campbel with his "Bluebird," which sho one mile across the water at th

When a motorboat goes at such speed, only a small part of it be tnan women. Medica, noted American swimmer, covered a mile in 20 minutes and 57 seconds. Johnny Weismuller set up a 100 minutes are up a 100 minutes and 57 seconds.

A leaflet called Famous Mus Masters may be had by sending 3-cent stamped, return envelope t stitution.

COCA-COLA PAYS DIVIDENDS, BOOSTS ACKLIN, GILBERT

Woodruff and All Present Directors Are Re-elected at Meeting.

Two Atlantans were promoted y the Coca-Cola Company, and quarterly dividend of 50 cents share on common stock was neeting of stockholders and the uarterly meeting of the board of irectors of the company in Wilington, Del.

A. A. Acklin, vice president and ssistant to the president of the oca-Cola Company, was elected director and Price Gilbert Jr., dvertising manager, was elected

ice president.
Robert W. Woodruff, former Atantan, was re-elected president, and the stockholders renamed all sent members of the board of irectors.

ne common stock, the directors oted the regular semiannual diviend of \$1.50 per share on the lass A. stock. Both dividends are ayable July 1 to stockholders of ord at the close of business

The directors reported net arnings before reserve for taxes ere \$5,945,995.30 for the first uarter of 1938, compared 5,130,289.64 for the first three

nonths of last year.

Net earnings applicable to the our million shares of common tock—after reserves, taxes, "A" ividends and all charges—were eported at \$4.414,195.30 for the irst quarter this year as compared with \$3,803,289.64 for the same

MRS. FIERMONTE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Prizefighter Mate With Extreme Cruelty.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May -(A)-Mrs. Madeline Force Asireuit court here today for dioree from her Italian prizefightor Dick Fiermonte filed suit in husband, Vicenzo Fiermonte. Mrs. Fiermonte, who has been Palm Beach for several months, harged extreme cruelty. Fier-nonte sailed recently for Europe. frs. Fiermonte did not ask resto-

tion of her former name. She is the widow of John Jacob stor, who died when the liner itanic sank some years ago in the tlantic ocean.

ESSAY WINNER.

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 2.—Miss Jarie Tedder, Griffin High school dent, has been awarded the tate prize in the Gorgas essay the third day of youth we ontest. She was recipient of a was launched Saturday. 10 cash award and the right to or first prize of \$500. More than

Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down-so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—
it's time you did something about
it. And something more than
taking a physic! You should get
at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most
people do, the chances are that a
very simple fact causes your con-

people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk." doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, eat crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is not only rich in "bulk"—It also contains the natural intestinal tonic, witamin #

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and Times Square, 69 theatres all subways, and 4 short blocks from Lincoln Tunnol and

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Coca-Cola Promotions NIPPON DEFEAT LURKS IN DELA

Chinese at Tancheng May Decide Big Issue.

SHANGHAI, May 2.-(AP)-Three Chinese columns were reported encircling Tancheng, strawhile 10,000 fresh Chinese troops were being rushed to that sector.

In a desperate effort to halt the reinforcements, Japanese war
Krock was given the award for sector was for its editorials and news arbayand for his life of Bronson Alcott, entitled "Pedlar's Progress."

Krock was given the award for SIX CIO UNIONS planes subjected them to almost continuous bombardment. The Chinese attack on Tancheng, how- most disinterested and meritorious ever, already had developed into a battle of major proportions, threatening communication lines bismarck (N. D.) Tribune. of the Japanese advance guard

near the Lunghai. Shantung was being discussed Justice Hugo Black. openly by foreign military experts, The \$500 award fo

within a week. wearied and battered—will need heavy reinforcements both in men and guns to prevent a complete stalemate which would be tanta—last November 11.

mount to defeat.

Such reinforcements must nec
John P. Marquand won the \$1,000 prize for a distinguished novessarily come from Japan since el—his "The Late George Apley."
further levies on other provinces in North and Central China is went to Odell Shepard for "Pedjudged impossible. Withdrawals of Japanese troops from Shansi and Honan provinces already have enabled the Chinese to establish buffer zone 50 miles wide on the north bank of the Yellow river, halting the Japanese threat on that front.

The significance of the present deadlock, foreign military experts pointed out, is the constant drain of Japanese munitions which must be transported hundreds of

Delay Helps Chinese.

PRICE GILBERT JR.

Interest on Educational

duce the infant death rate.

tion, Tuberculosis Association and the Morris Hirsch Free Clinic.

The Child Welfare Association held open house, at the offices on

Juniper street, under direction of Miss Florence Van Sickler, execu-

special health films were shown

Today's program will be devot-

ed to education and will be spon-

sored by the Exchange Club, the

Parent-Teacher Council and the Family Welfare Society. Programs

will be held in every city and county school and the day will be

climaxed with an Evening at

7 AMERICANS SAVED

Captain and Crew Remain

on Stranded Vessel.

Seven Americans were rescued to-

day from the British freighter

P. P. Caldwell and her son George,

FALL BENEATH TRUCK

ula, two hours earlier

head and face.

IS FATAL TO FARMER

survived by his wife and four

Church Will Provide

Free Marriage Service

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(P) The Rev. James D. Grey, pastor

of the First Baptist church, said

today that free marriage cere-monies would be performed in his church on the First Sunday

He said such action would nake church ceremonies possible for couples unable to pay

miles south of Hongkong.

HONGKONG, May 2 .- (UP)-

While not minimizing the possibility that the Japanese may yet break through, these experts regard each day of deadlock as a new gain for the Chinese. Meanwhile, Japanese efforts

combat Shanghai terrorists brought friction between the Japanese and authorities of the International Settlement.

The friction developed when Japanese gendarmes moved into Today's Program Will Focus the Louza police station in the heart of the International Settlement after an attempt to bomb a Japanese truck. British troops marched in and began patrolling Health departments of the state. the Nanking road area, but recounty and city joined civic groups turned to their barracks after the and other organizations yesterday Japanese gendarmes were with-drawn. A Japanese spokesman in the observance of "Health Day," the third day of youth week, which said an agreement "satisfactory to was launched Saturday."

Tension in Shanghai also was mpete in the national contest Council, Dr. Thomas F. Aber- sands of Chinese guerrillas had Speaking before the Christian as and some than a some than a some than a some transfer of the Georgia slipped into the city secretly to be competed in the contest this Department of Public Health, harass the Japanese. One report urged education of the public to said 5,000 of these guerrillas were the necessity of organizing full-time health departments and the

establishment of pre-natal and baby clinics in order to help re-**GREEN AND LEWIS** There is no greater service to be rendered than that of giving attention to the helpless child," Dr. BACK SPEND-LEND Others taking part in yester-day's program included the Civi-tan Club, Child Welfare Associa-

LaGuardia Urges House To Appoint Recovery Body To Draft Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .-- (AP)tive secretary. The Civitan Club Leaders of the embattled factions and the State Board of Health of organized labor, the AFL and sponsored a radio program and the CIO, found common ground today in calling upon congress to approve President Roosevelt's \$4,-500,000,000 lending-spending at-

tack upon the depression. Like Mayor LaGuardia, of New York-who proposed the creation of a permanent congressional "recovery committee" to submit program for action at a special congress - William session of Green and John L. Lewis appeared before the house appropriations subcommittee to argue that the ON GROUNDED SHIP extent of unemployment made the President's program necessary.

Differ on Jobless.

While Lewis and Green were in agreement that the appropriations should be granted, they differed on just how many workers were without jobs. Green said 11,200,-000. Lewis put the figure at 13,-000,000 to 14,000,000

Thurland Castle after the ship ran aground off Tungkan Island, 20 "If congress chooses to act in accordance with the President's program," said Lewis, "our nation They are Miss Martha Kershaw, of New York; Miss Florence Smith, of Palisades Park, N. J.; George Adams, of New York; can again be turned toward economic vigor. If congress fails to act we will continue to drift in Michael Kelleher, of Boston; Mrs. the direction of economic chaos.' four years old, of Shanghai, and Miss Lydia Petersen, of Shanghai. "The gravity of the economic situation we are facing today exceeds our worst expectations,"

said Green. "Damned Quick"—LaGuardia. LaGuardia, indorsing the lending-spending program, said all bills having to do with recovery efforts could be referred to the

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—C. H. Blackstock, farmer, of the Rocky Creek district, died in a hospital here today of injuries received when he fell under the wheels of committee which he proposed. "They (the committee) could a moving truck on the Lawrence-ville-Winder highway near Dacstay here this summer when conbill, with all phases of recovery accident occurred when covered in it, in September or Oc-Blackstock, attempting to board the truck, slipped and fell. His got to get the best minds of the arm and shoulder were crushed, and he was lacerated about the damned quick."

A native of Union county, he is DR EDGAR F. SHANNON DIES-LEXINGTON, Va., May 2.—(AP) Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, 63, head of the English department at Washington and Lee University since 1914, and a widely authority on Chaucer, died suddenly here today of a heart attack.

> ECZEMA Itching quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol Sande fee Resinol Z. Balto. Md.

Pulitzer Prize Winners Selected; Thornton Wilder Gets Play Award

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Ar—given to Marya Zaturenska for thur Krock, of the New York "Cold Morning Sky."

Times, today was awarded the A special public service prize, a Another Week's Stand by Times, today was awarded the bronze plaque, was awarded to the Edmonton (Alberta) Journal "for Edmonto ed service as a Washington corits leadership in the defense of
the freedom of the press in the
province of Alberta." second such successive award.

Thornton Wilder won the \$1,-000 play award for the production "Our Town" and Marquis James tegic walled town 20 miles north and Odell Shepard split the \$1,of the Lunghai railway, today 000 history award, James with his

an exclusive interview with President Roosevelt.

The \$500 gold medal for the

f the Japanese advance guard ear the Lunghai.

The question of whether the award of \$1,000 for his stories on Japanese were approaching their the former Ku Klux Klan affilia-second major military disaster in tion of Associate Supreme Court

penly by foreign military experts, who expected decistive action within a week.

If the Chinese can hold their Des Moines Register and Tribune, lines a week longer, these experts for his work throughout the year declared, the Japanese—already The \$500 cartoonist's award The \$500 cartoonist's award

man Buck for his "The Road to Reunion, 1865-1900."

Engraved certificates were awarded to all the daily and week-ly papers in the province which co-operated with the Journal in

its campaign. The Bismarck Tribune award

EXPELLED BY AFL

Chances for Peace Between Rivals All But Vanishes.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (AP)-American Federation of Labor and royalties. the Committee for Industrial Or-

The International Ladies' Gar-

connection today between the federation and the Amalgamated Research Products, Inc. Clothing Workers, the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel the United Textile Workers and the Oilfield, Gas Well and Refin-

The \$1,000 awards for the most the business of hatching chicks and in cruder forms in rapid-distinguished volume of verse was artificially in earthenware jars.

POOLS ON PATENTS UPHELD BY COURT

Decision Draws Heated Protests From Justice Hugo Black.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (UP) Sweeping control by patent pools over the use of their licensed products was reaffirmed by the supreme court today and drew heatwas for its editorials and news ar-ticles on the subject "Self Help Black that the decision will expand and strengthen monopolies now under governmental attack.

The verdict came three days after President Roosevelt asked congress in a special message to amend patent laws to "prevent their use to suppress inventions and to create industrial monopolies." The President took the position that future patents should be made available for use by any-Chances for peace between the one upon payment of appropriate

The court acted as the Presiganization all but vanished tonight dent's message was being read in after the federation's executive the house. The majority decision council expelled six more CIO read by Justice Pierce Butler, affirmed a second circuit court of appeals ruling that the ment Workers' Union now is the Talking Pictures Corporation was only CIO unit to retain its AFL guilty of infringing on vacuum charter. The garment workers are tube patents held by a pool. The merely under suspension from the suit was brought by the American Telegraph & Telephone Com-The council severed the last pany and two subsidiaries-West ern Electric, Inc., and Electrical

In another case, the court reversed a lower court dismissal of and Tin Workers of North Amer- a patent infringement suit brought ica, the United Rubber Workers, by Crown Cork & Seal Company against Ferdinand Guttman & Company, Brooklyn. Black again

Cellulose is found in purest One village in northern China form as a cotton fiber, in slightly has specialized for 120 years in less pure form as cotton linters,

--- Tempus Fugit

Whether they missed the Washington-to-Atlanta train or it missed them is an undecided question in the minds of Attorney General M. J. Yeomans and Chair- missions to athletic events conman Marion Smith, of the State Board of Regents.

But it's a moot question, as they say when something's already been done, because they definitely did not make the train they bought tickets for in Washington Friday night.

"We were standing under the shed by the tracks," said Yeo-mans, chuckling, "talking about how we fared in our argument

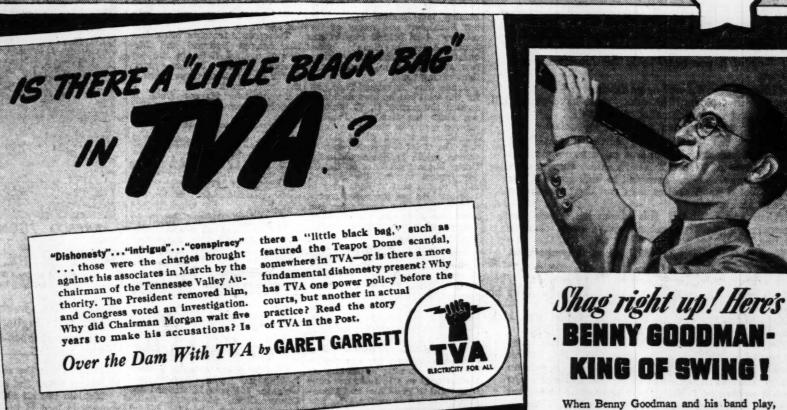
Legal Theorizing before the supreme court. Finally I asked about the train and a Bows to Sad Fact good-natured Irishman said 'That's it just steaming over the hill.' I guess we turned toward the wrong track at the gate."
Smith boarded a plane and Yeo-

mans came on a later train. Yeomans and Smith argued be-fore the high court the Board of Regents' contention that federal tax should not be charged on adducted in the University System

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ROMANCE and ADVENTURE in the South Seas are brought to you in this new novel by Nordhoff and Hall ... the story of a beautiful Tahitian girl, Naia, and a young Britisher who falls in love with her. Turn to page 20 for the story of these two who face a strange destiny in the valley of Vaihiva, The Dark River. Second of nine installments.

By the authors of

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY MEN AGAINST THE SEA THE HURRICANE



Young Ames, KEEP THAT SHIP OUT OF NEW YORK!"

audiences go wild. Ushers get trampled. Young

folk dance in the aisles, shout "Swing it,

Benny! Feed it to me! Send me down!" Who

is this new Pied Piper that moves a nation to

such violent ecstasies? How did he get that way? Read "The Killer-Diller," the story of

by FRANK NORRIS

the man, the band, and the effect.



· "Young Ames." junior clerk. draws 1834's toughest assignment: single-handed, to keep news of the Liverpool cotton market out of Arrival of the Lily Dean

by WALTER D. EDMONDS

ARE YOU AFRAID?

ARE the "experts" on modern behavior creating fears where none existed before, and transforming mild anxieties into serious "phobias"? Are we the victims of forces beyond our control-or is there anything we can do about it? Here's a thought-provoking answer. Read

Man in Chains by HENRY C. LINK, Ph. D.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

THE AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY OF DR. DAFOE, Frazier Hunt continues his story of the Dionne quintuplets' country doctor. See Little Doc . . . "DANCE'ER TO THE GROUND." said Uncle Solon, and then the floor started to buckle! A short story by George Sessions Perry. PLUS editorials, cartoons, and news of Post authors on

Keeping Posted page.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Crackers and Barons Battle 10 Innings to 9-to-9 Deadlock

Stagehand, 9 Other Hopefuls Compete in Trial Stakes Today BOLING IS HERO



All Is Not Beer and Skittles in Skittles!

LONDON, England.—(By Mail.)—"On the contrary," he della horse, gets a chance tomorrow to show the hardboots why he is the No. 1 candidate for Saturday's renewal of the \$50,000 said, "ours is a dying sport.

This was a bit startling. Having just ventured the opinion that all sport was booming, it came as a shock to learn that all is not beer and skittles. Indeed, skittles seem on the way out. "Yes," sighed the skittles fan, "ours is a sport which

"Surely not," I said, as gently as possible.

"To prove my point," he said, "I am going to ask you to tell me what you know about skittles. I mean,

about the art of skittles." "Well," I said, "there is the old saying that all is not beer skittles. I always have thought it a game which was conted with the drinking of beer."

mile affair that also has attracted nine other Derby hopefuls.

Stagehand is owned by Maxwell Howard, of Dayton, Ohio, but here in the Blue Grass country he is the Blue Grass country he and skittles. I always have thought it a game which was connected with the drinking of beer."

"Beer," he said, "was a beverage of the skittle players. It was a pleasure to drink beer and play skittles. But now, alas, not many people are playing skittles."

"There still is beer," suggested an American newspaperman who was not showing the proper sympathy for this dearth of interest in the ancient art of skittles. "What can you tell me about skittles?"

"Nothing, I am afraid," said the patron of the dying sport. "Alas, poor skittles."

HE TOOK A FIRM BREATH.

He took a firm breath.

"Did you know," he said, "that skittles has been played for 150 years? Did you know that skittles is

"I thought it was beer," said the American news-

The skittles expert did not deign to answer.

'A good skittles player," he said, "must have much skill Did you know that the ball is called a 'cheese'?" 'Cheese goes well with beer," said the iconoclast.

"And furthermore," said the skittles player, "that a good man can drop his cheese on a two-penny bit from a distance of 21 feet? That's skill. Rugger men miss many kicks. Soccer men fail to kick goals at less distance. Yet a good skittles man can drop his cheese with great accuracy.

"When you finish all this discussion," said the newspaperman, "let's go out and have some cheddar and bitter."

"How is the game played?" asked a sympathetic member of the audience.

"There are nine pins, each weighing nine pounds. They are set in a diamond form and yet a good player can drop his cheese in them so that all nine are knocked down." isiana Derby, and Mountain Ridge, this called a spare?" asked your correspondent, think-of Mr. Ed Plant.

ing of Mr. Ed Plant. "No, it's called a 'floorer,' " said the skittles man. "The record is four floorers in succession. No, I think it's five. That's one trouble with the game. It gets no publicity. Here in London we have a skittles league. Do you see it written up? No! There are the snooker pool

results and the football and the race results. But no skittles. The bally newspapers are not fair to the game." The skittles man sighed again and picked up his leather bag

in which he carried his "cheese."

"It looks heavy," said one of the audience.

"A good cheese," he said with dignity, "weighs either 10 or 12 pounds. It is a matter of choice with the skittles player. With this very cheese I scored three floorers in the match today. Now, was there some mention of cheddar and bitter?"

MAKE MINE CAMEMBERT.

I am very sorry not to have witnessed some of the skittles matches. I am sure they cannot be as bad as snooker pool, which seems to be a sort of vice with the English. The sporting pages of the papers carry whole columns about the various pages of the papers carry whole columns about the various one, two, respectively, in the snooker pool matches. I do not understand the game, but it looks even duller than kelly pool, as played in America. Snooker Hal Price Headley's Menow, jupool takes its place in publicity along with the races at Epsom venile champion of 1937; Warren and with the football matches at the Arsenal. I am quite sure I like skittles better, even though it does seem to be akin to

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ew York 3: Washington 2. Cleveland 11, Detroit 3. Boston 13: Philadelphia 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ew York 7 Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 3; St. Louis 6. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES. at St. Louis.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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9 5 .843 Brooklyn 5 8 .335
8 5 .615 St. Louis 4 -9 .308
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W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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8 6 .571 Knoxville 5 10 .333
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Speedy Six-Furlong Drill Make Lawrin Chief

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—(P) Stagehand, Earl Sande's Cinder-Kentucky Derby.

The son of Sickle, which in the space of 10 days last winter won upwards of \$130,000 after failing completely as a two-year-old, completely as a two-year-old, makes his first start since whipping the mighty Seabiscuit by a nose in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap early in March. The race is the Derby trial stakes, a \$2,500 mile affair that also has attracted

Sande's horse. The Earl was the one that selected him out of J. E.

PROMINENT CANDIDATES.

several other prominent candidates but Stagehand is the horse that'll be the focus of all every control of the morning's play included:

Daugherty, Riverside defeated Daugherty, Riverside defeated Daugherty. dates but Stagehand is the horse that'll be the focus of all eyes as he swings around the historic oval. Is it still the hard hitting colt that won five straight at Santa Anita? Can he still cut loose with that blazing last quarter speed that left Seabiscuit and many of the country's best behind him in the Santa Anita handicap? These questons will be answered tomorleft Seabiscuit and many of the country's best behind him in the Santa Anita handicap? These questons will be answered tomorrow, at about 3 p. m., central day- bracket, light saving time.

Sande also has named The Chief for the trial but he may decide to scratch the former C. V. Whitney ace since the Son of Pennant title. showed plenty of class in winning his three-year old debut Saturday. The Chief is expected to play second fiddle to Stagehand in the Derby but his presence on Saturday figures to send the Howard entry to the post at odds of 3 to 1 or less. He has the speed necessary to carry the early pace and leave the way open for his more famous stablemate to come through

in the final drive. Chief among the other entries for tomorrow's race are Lawrin, Doub, Columbus, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7. Flamingo Stakes winner from Herbert M. Woold's Woolford farm; A. G. Tarn's Canadianowned Wise Fox, victor in the Lou-

LAWRIN SPEEDS.

Lawrin showed he was razor sharp this morning by reeling off six furlongs in 1:13 flat after run-

out for spins this morning. The over Jack Bishop, of Rome, in the Wright colt went a half-mile in third round. 49 4-5 seconds, breezing, while Menow was stepping six furlongs in 1:16 and the mile in 1:44, also

ther tests other than morning

Daily Double Pays \$1,290.80 at Aurora.

CHICAGO, May 2.—(P)—Ten thousand spectators attended the opening of the Illinois racing season at Aurora today with Miss Dolphin, owned by Mrs. A. M. Creench, winning the Inaugural handicap at six furlongs by three lengths. Chance Ray was second and Faust third.

The daily double, which paid \$1,290.80, was one of the largest of the year. Six tickets were sold on the winning pair, Silver Palm and Margaret Nadi.

Infantry Captures Opener at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, May 2.-(A)-Millsdale Stable's Infantry, five-year-old bay gelding, raced to vic-Tiny Ruff. The referee tory today in the \$2,500 six fur- Dorv was hitting him deliberately long Baltimore Spring handicap, and gave the bout to the Hun-feature of Pimlico's opening day. garian on a foul. Roche says he Howard Bruce's Jay Jay was sec- has some unfinished business ond and Hal Headley's Preeminent

Sherman Is Winner

In Ingleside Bogey Louie Sherman, with a 78, won first prize Sunday in the beginning of a weekly blind bogey tournament on the Ingleside Country

Citie Little East, he is the first prize Sunday in the beginning wioe attention, makes his debut here in the semi-final, facing Ernest Kelly, the very clever Ten-

TAKE MATCHES AT GAINESVILLE

Dick McKee and Grant Clark Advance; LeGraw Upsets Estes.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 2.—
(P)—Dick McKee and Grant
Clark, Miami Beach's net stars,
led the advance of favored players into the quarter finals of the southern interscholastic tennis tournament here today. They are seeded No. 1 and 2,

respectively.

McKee defeated Maddox, of Winder, 6-0, 6-0, while Clark won from Lindsay, of Boys' High, of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-1.

Other players advancing were Bethune, of Boys' High; McCowen, of Lanier High; Selfe, of North Fulton High, Suttles, of Russell High, and Godfrey, of Riverside.

No. 4.
Rice, of Tech High, winner last Widener's stable, persuaded Howard to write out a check for \$6,000 meet, lost a hard one to McKensaw him fail often last year, but never lost faith Suttles was a close winner over Rubin, of Miami Beach, 6-3, 2-6,

Cowen against Selfe in the top while Suttles Worth and Godfrey plays Clark in

Twenty-two players from 10 schools are competing for the 1938

Other second-round results were:
Singles:
Bethune, Boys' High, defeated Hall,
Riverside, 6-4, 6-2; McCowen, Lanier,
defeated Daugherty. Riverside. 6-3, 7-5;
Selfe, North Fulton, defeated LeCraw,
Boys' High, 6-4, 6-0; Suttles, Russell
High, defeated Hardman, Riverside. 7-5,
6-3; Worth, Boys' High, defeated McKenzie, Lanier, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Godfrey, Riverside, defeated Garland, Columbus, 6-4,
4-6, 6-4.

4-6, 6-4.
Doubles:
McCowen and McKenzie, Lanier, defeated Thompson and Selfe, North Fulton, 6-0, 10-6; Hall and Daugherty, Riverside, defeated Maddox and Griffin, Winder, 6-0, 6-2; Hardman and Cava-

Frankie Allen Kayoes Dunn In Second

ning third to The Chief and Mountain Ridge last Saturday. Wise Fox also worked out, going five furlongs in 1:01 1-5.

Owners of the other horses are Ooking 1ad With Bollot Harry of Stopped one Danny Dunn, 154-pound Baltimore gladiator, in the second round of a 10-round headliner at Warren Arena, last night.

hoping for a surprise performance that'll warrant them paying the Derby entry fee of \$500. They include Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red-breast, Wise Barrister and Elooto from the Blue Ridge farm stable; counts of nine. Then a left knock-ed him to his knees and Dunn's second tossed in the towel. That Bert Friends' Co-Sport and Last procedure isn't allowed in this ing more runners across the pay-Message, a filly from Mrs. F. J. state, but Dunn was through and off pan.

Navin's Tall Trees stable.

The result of the Derby trial that was that.

Clint Moran, Manchester, largely will determine the lineup giant, stopped Jack Burke, Cleve-for the mile and a quarter classic. land, in the eighth round with william Woodward's Fighting Fox only 20 seconds remaining until and Myron Selznick's Cant' Wait, the bell. Burke had a severe eye two, respectively, in the cut and Moran, who had the bet-

Wright's Bull Lea, creator of two a surprise performer on the card, wright's ball leaf, records at Keeneland, and william DuPont Jr.'s Dauber, second to Stagehand in the Santa round and the Atlanta boy, after Anita Derby, are already on the making a good showing, was fingrounds. They will receive no furished. It was a real blow. ished. It was a real blow. Paul Bynum, making his second

pro appearance, was unimpressive, Both Bull Lea and Menow were but was awarded a technical kayo

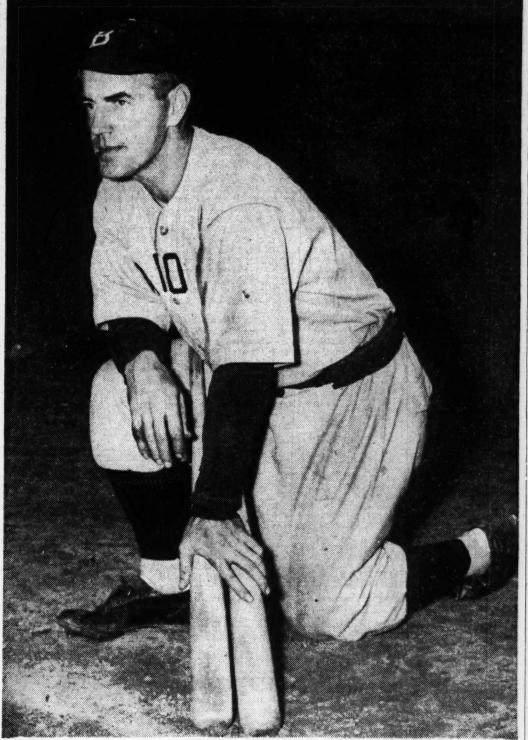
Dave Garbutt, Atlanta lightweight, showed promise in his four-round victory over Carl East,

Roche and Thesz To Feature Mat Card Wednesday

Louis Thesz, former heavy-weight mat champion, who is one of the strongest gate attractions in the industry, finally has been rounded up by Promoter Virgil Warren II and will meet Dorv Roche in that once-before sched-uled return match at Warren arena Wednesday night.

Thesz was awarded a victory when Roche attempting to sock

Henry Piers, Holland's champion, who was 1928 Olympic king, meets Billy Bartush, of Lithuania, in a most promising semi-final. Chief Little Beaver, the RedINTRODUCING BARONS' SCRAPPY MANAGER



FRESCO THOMPSON WHO IS HERE WITH HIS BIRMINGHAM TEAM

Mauldin Fools 'Em

Scouts Said Cracker Outfielder Lacked Power-He's Leading League in Runs Batted In and Tied for Homer Honors—Credits Change in Batting Grip. -By Jack Troy-

Georgia Tech's undefeated tennis team, along with Coach Earl Buxton, p Boxtell will leave today for New Sunkel, p Bortell, will leave today for New Orleans and the Southeastern con-

AT BAT, ON BASES IN WEIRD BATTLI

Larry Miller Hurls To night; Teams Play Two Games Wednesday.

By JACK TROY.

The Crackers and Barons ba tled for three hours and two minutes to a 10-inning tie, 9 to 9, the opening game of the seri yesterday at Ponce de Leon par It finally was called on account

Virtually the entire Cracke pitching staff saw action at or time or another. Bill Beckma started and Tom Sunkel finishe Between times, Ted Pritcher John Michaels, Ralph Buxton ar Bobby Durham went to and fro the hillock.

Birmingham used four pitcher starting with Henry Johnson ar ending up with "Sheriff" Blak Carson and George also saw ac

The Barons collected 16 his with Scott, Majeski and Manage Thompson pacing the attack. Each

The Crackers secured 14 hits the big slugfest, with Jack Boling's four safeties heading the lis Bolling included a triple and dou ble in his assortment

THAT BOLLING BOY. And it was Bolling, in eighth, who enabled the Cracker tie by staging one of the great est base-running performance seen at Ponce de Leon park many a day. He hit to short cente stretched the blow into a doubl and then took third when Thomson left the base unguarded. Cha ham's smash to center on which Dooley made a great catch brough him home with the tying run.

Sunkel did the best work on th mound for Atlanta. He came ou of a terrific spot in the tenth wit the bases loaded. George also go Continued on Second Sports Page

The Box Score

What is that the scouts have said about Marshall Mauldin—that he has no power and can't hit with men on the bases?

Mauldin has hit four home runs to date and has knocked in 17 runners to lead in the r. b. i. department of the Crackers and the Southern league.

The home town boy is hitting for more distance because of a change in batting grips. Last year, he choked the bat. This year he is swinging from the end.

Consequently, he is getting more power behind his licks and is moving more runners across the payoff pan.

Mauldin is one of the best fly catchers in the Southern league.

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Others who will make the trip include Red Hill, Bill Moore and Carl Lindsey.

Every team in the conference is expected to enter, making it the best tournament in the history.

WHY WOULDN'T FOLKS "LOOK PLEASANT

SMOKING THIS MILDER, TASTIER "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO?

JULIAN GARVIN gets sure-fire smiles in his snapshots when the boys are puffing Prince Albert "makin's" smokes. Sure they look joyful - P. A.'s the National Joy Smoke. First off, Prince Albert stays put in the paper, doesn't spill out the ends - it's "crimp cut," not flaky. Draws smoother and burns slower. P.A.'s rich, fullbodied taste is a joy too-and this ripe tobacco smokes extra-mild. mellow. Let Prince Albert put you in the joy-smoke picture too! Read special trial offer below. (Similar offer for pipe-smokers.)

arettes in every 2-oz.

SO MILD.

he's "watching the birdie." "I've tried everything on the shelves," he tells Julian, "but Prince Albert gets the prize for quick, easy rollin'." "P.A. sure has what it takes for mild 'makin's' smokes," puts in Hugh Plumb, Jr. (He's the middle one.) "Most everybody around here rolls Prince Albert now."

GENE PHILLIPS (left) lays out a neat Prince Albert smoke even though

PRINCE ALBERT

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Tom Barnes Fires 70 and 68 To Retain Atlanta Open Title

icknell, First Round Leader, Falters To Finish With 145.

By ROY WHITE.

ommy Barnes, Tech senior, cessfully defended his Atlanta golf championship with two sational sub-par rounds Monon the No. 1 East Lake course. nes carded a 70, one under, in three under, for a 138 total. Eley, whose 143 was second. ecord field competed.

who Sunday aftern carded a 64 on the No. 2 shot two consistent one -par rounds for a 144 total

eddy Hayes, young Black Rock ofessional, set the pace among pros with a 76-72—148, one ke ahead of Harold Sargent, lley, Piedmont Park, and a vet-

arnes became the first player history of Atlanta golf to Dr. Julius Hughes, president of hed ahead in 1934 and 1936.

BETWEEN CLASSES. rnes' victory Monday was

ded here. He had to shoot the holes, rush to Tech for a couh back and complete his round. nd when he started the afterling more pressure on Barnes d to win and went out and ished five strokes in front. It a great fight, just what Tomhas long been noted for. He ta's links today. BICKNELL'S 69.

ub Bicknell, Capital City star, the early morning pace with a

one stroke ahead of Barnes' 70 econd place. Dick Garlington Cliff Eley shared third place with Dan Yates and Black Jr., fourth Charlie Edwards and Cook in fifth place with 73's. cknell ran into trouble on the where his second fell into lake and he went two over for the hole. He also found ble on the final nine holes, as Garlington, Edwards and

Bill Healey after an unsteady 77 the morning came back strong Eis'nstat,p a 69 in the afternoon for

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Giants Beat Dodgers, 7-4, for 11th Straight; Yanks Top Nats WINS SECOND ATLANTA OPEN REDS WIN THIRD Gehrig, Batting .109, Dropped in Lineup



Tommy Barnes, Georgia Tech senior and recent southern intercollegiate titlist, yesterday captured his second successive Atlanta open golf crown with a 70-68—138 on the East Lake course. Barnes is the first player to win the title for two successive years.

-Major Box Scores-

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Doerr 2. Foxx, Desaultels 3. Vosmik, McNair, Chapman 3; two-base hits, Lodiciant. Hasson, McNair, Vosmik; double plays, Ambler to Lodigiani to Hasson 2.

Werber to Lodigiani to Hasson 1 to Hasson 2.

Werber to Lodigiani to Hasson 6: bases on balls. off Kelley 4. Smith 1, Williams 2. Marcum 1: struck out, by Kelley 1.

Nilliams 1. Marcum 2; hits. off Kelley 5 in 1 1-3 innings, Smith 3 in 2-3, Williams 8 in 6; losing pitcher, Kelley Umpires, Quinn. Rue and Summers. Attendance 4,000. Time of game, 1:35.

West Point Tourney Changed to May 26

Al Leacoy, pro at West Point, Ga., announced yesterday that the third annual invitation golf tournament scheduled May 31-June 1 has been moved up to May 26-27. A larger entry from the Chat-tahoochee valley is assured for the new dates. Also, the former dates conflicted with qualifying for the national open, scheduled for May 31 at East Lake.

Nineteen twenty-three was the year Bob Jones won his first na-tional title (the open at Inwood, L. I.) in a playoff with Bobby

xCav'retta 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 9 24 13 XBatted for Bryant in ninth. Chicago 000 200 010—3 St. Louis 000 20 0010—3 Runs, Collins 2. Demarce, Brown 2. Slaughter, Medwick, Mize, J. Martin; errors, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Demarce, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Chims, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Demarce, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Chemarce, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Chemarce, Brown, Lee: runs batted in, Bucher, Chemarce, J. Martin, Bremer; three-base hit, Brown; home runs, Collins 2, Demarce, Medwick: sacrifice, Bucher; double plays, Herman to Lazzert to Collins (2); left on bases, Chicago 8, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Lee 2, Warneke 2, Bryant 1; struck out, by Lee 2, Warneke 2, Bryant 1; struck out, by Lee 2, Warneke 3, Bryant 2; hits, off Lee 10 in 7 1-3 innings, Bryant; losing pitcher, Lee. Umpires, Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time, 2:20. Official paid attendance, 2,972.

REDS 1: PIRATES 6.

WANT GAMES.

The Gulf Oil baseball team is ned. Thompson made a greaf stop seeking games with out-of-town and throw to retire Rose. Rubeteams near Atlanta. Any team interested can get in touch with Gulf by writing E. F. McCormick or calling WA. 4915.

STRAIGHT GAME FROM BUCS, 8-6

Jim Ripple Beaned by Wild Pitch; Injury Not Serious.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. streak to 11 straight yesterday as they swept a three-game series

lyn Dodgers by taking the fi-nale, 7 to 4. Cliff Melton pitched six-hit ball to hang up his fourth vic-tory, while Jim Ripple and Hank Leiber clouted their fourth homers

Ripple was knocked out in the eighth JIM RIPPLE

when he was hit on the back of the head by a wild pitch. Club officials later announced that the injury was not serious, and that a medical examination disclosed that no bones had been They added that Ripple would accompany the team the western trip that opens to-morrow in Cincinnati.

Home runs by Goodman in the fifth and eighth innings helped the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-to-6 series-sweeping victory over the

Joe Medwick's home run with a mate on base climaxed a fourrun rally in the eighth inning to give the Cardinals a 6-to-3 victory over the Cubs. Rip Collins got two homers for the Cubs, while Frank Demaree also con-nected for the circuit for the los-

- CRACKERS -

Continued From First Sports Page.

ninth. With three men on, Maul-din popped to Thompson for the

play the game as part of a double-header Wednesday, starting at 2 ley walked and Ar ed out to Bolling.

Dewey Williams will catch again. One of the questionable features of yesterday's game was Manager Paul Richards being put out of the park by Umpire Polly McLarry for disputing a decision. McLarry

The big bombardment began scored. when the Crackers came to bat. din fouled out to Thompson, Bolling doubled to right. Chatham tripled to left center. Hill skied to short right and Chatham scored after Majeski caught the ball. Wilo liams and Rose singled, Williams holding third. Then, on a double steal, Williams scored. Rubeling walked and Rucker lined to Scott.

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In the second, Thompson singled to center. Crouch fouled out to Williams. Johnson dropped a single to right center. Bluege singled, scoring Thompson. Clancy skied to Rucker and Dooley lined to Rose.

Runs, Handley, P. Waner, Rizzo 3, Vaughan. Suhr, Goodman 2, Cooke, Lognor, Weers, Weers, Weers, Weers, Weers, Goodman 1, Led in, Suhr 2, Young 2, Jensen, Goodman 2, Cooke, C, Craft, Myers; two-base in this, Suhr, Myers; home runs, Goodman 2, Cooke, C, Craft, Myers; two-base in this, Suhr, Myers; home runs, Goodman 2, Cooke, C, Craft, Myers; two-base in this, Suhr, Myers; home runs, Goodman 2, Cooke, C, Craft, Myers; two-base in this, Suhr, Myers; home runs, Goodman 2, Vander Meer; double plays, Myers to McCormick; left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Blanton 2, Vander Meer 1; strikeouts, by Blanton 1, Vander Meer 9 in 8 (none out in 9th). Benge 1 in 1; wild pitches, Blanton 1, Vander Meer; losing pitcher, Blanton 1, Vander Meer; losing pitcher, Blanton 1, Vander Meer; livinning pitcher, Blanton 1, Vander Meer; losing pitcher, Blanton 1, Vander Meer; livinning pitcher, Blanton 1, Vander Mee

Clancy flied to Rucker, who made a neat catch against the signs. Dooley flied to Mauldin. Johnson, who took third on Clancy's fly, scored on Dooley's long out. Arkeketa grounded out, Rubeling

to Bolling. The run tied up the

game.
In the Crackers' half, Rucker beat out an infield hit. Thomp-son erred on Michaels' bunt. Mauldin forced Michaels at second Bolling smashed a triple high against the right field signs, scoring Rucker and Mauldin. It was Bolling's third straight hit.

The Barons evened it up again by scoring two runs and knock-ing Michaels off the mound in the fifth. Majeski doubled and Thompson drove him home with a single. Crouch tripled, scoring Thompson. Buxton relieved Michaels and fanned both Johnson and Bluege. Scott led off the in-

ning by flying to Rucker.

The Crackers were out in front again in the fifth. Hill walked and stole second as Williams fan-THREE-RUN ASSAULT.

A three-run assault which disposed of Buxton and victimized WASHING ON, May 2.—(P) Lou Gehrig, batting .109 for 14 games, was dropped from fourth to sixth place in the New York Yankee batting order today as Manager Joe Mc-

Carthy shook up the world c h a m p ions' lineup for the final game of a series with Joe DiMaggio was moved

third to Geh-LOU GEHRIG LOU GEHRIG rig's custom-ary clean-up position, with Tommy Henrich occupying Di-Maggio's usual slot. As Third Baseman Red Rolfe will be out for several days with a pulled muscle, Babe Dahlgren filled his berth and Second Basesecond, in Rolfe's regular place.

Lefty in Washington, 13 to 1. John (Footsie) Mar-June's Suit Delayed only seven hits

NEW YORK, May 2.—(A)-Ver-NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez was in Washington. D. C., today with the New York Yankees, so Justice Aaron J. Lawy adjourned trial of the sense. York Yankees, so Justice Aaron J.
Levy adjourned trial of the sepation suit brought against him by

The first-place Indians wallophis actress wife, June O'Dea, un-til tomorrow.

ed Detroit's Tigers, 11 to 3, scor-ing 10 of their runs in the found The baseball star's wife charges

him with frequent intoxication and with having beaten her. She seeks \$200 a week alimony. Gomez insists the \$75 a week allowance he has been paying her pending trial of the suit is too

The two were married in February, 1933.

TIDE WINS.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 2.-(A)—Hugh Bedient was in rare form today as he hurled Alabama to a 10-0 victory over Mississippi State to keep the Crimson Tide's record clean for the year.

ahead in the seventh. Majeski walked and Thompson singled. Crouch popped to Chatham. Carson singled, scoring Majeski. Bluege bunted and Durham tossed out Thompson at the plate, Clancy The Barons and Crackers will doubled down the left-field line, scoring Carson and Bluege, Doowalked and Arkeketa ground-

Tonight is ladies' night. Larry
Miller will hurl for the Crackers.
Dewey Williams will catch again.

The Crackers promptly tied it up in their half. Williams bunted and beat it out. Rose tripled to left-center. Rubeling lined to left, Rose scoring after the catch.

The Barons forged ahead again in the eighth. Scott and Majeski singled and Thompson sacrificed. scored after the catch. Bluege of the lake trout season.

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Both the Crackers and the Bar-Three runs came across before the guns were stilled. After Mauland tenth, respectively, and failed din fouled out to Them. to score. The game was called at the end of the 10th.

DI MAGGIO SOCKS

Red Sox Swamp A's, 13-1; Higgins Makes 4 Errors, Equaling Record.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Aided by Joe DiMaggio's second home run in two days, the New York Yankees yesterday nosed out the Senators, 5 to 2. DiMaggio

hit for the cir-cuit to open the fourth inning.
The Red Sox 13 hits good for as many runs in the first three innings to rout Philadel-

DIMAGGIO. in going the route for the Sox.

inning on nine hits off Jake Wade, Harry Eisenstat and Al Benton. St. Louis and Chicago were not

St. Louis and Chicago W scheduled.

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Runs, Crosetti, Henrich, DiMaggio, Almada, R. Ferrell; errors, Travis 2

Wright, Dahlgren, DiMaggio; runs batted in, Knickerbocker, DiMaggio; bickey, Lewis; two-base hits, Dickey 2, Crosetti, Henrich, Knickerbocker; three-base hit, Almada; home run, DiMaggio; sacrifice, Pearson; double plays, Pearson to Crosetti Gehrig, Pearson to Knickerbocker to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 10, Washington 10; bases on balls, Pearson 4. Murphy 1, Deshong 4: struck out, Pearson 1, Deshong 3; hits, off Pearson 8 in in 7 1-3 Innings, Deshong 9 in 7 Innings, Murphy 1 in 2-3, Kohlman none in 1, Weaver 1 in 1; wild pitch, Deshong; winning pitcher, Pearson; losing pitcher, Deshong, Umpires, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game, 2:08. Attendance, 10,000.

NINE-POUND TROUT.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., May 2 P)-A monster brown trout that weighed nine pounds four ounces today overshadowed even the big

Proposed Tech-Miss Tilt Still Indefinite

No definite decision was reached in regard to the proposed football game between Georgia Tech and the University of Mississippi in 1939, Harry J. Mehre, coach of Ole Miss said last night. Though both schools are trying to work the game into their schedules, certain matters must be ironed out before this can be done.

versity of Georgia head coach will return this morning to Oxford, home of the University of Mississippi.



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LOOKOUTS 5; PELICANS 8.

LOOKOUTS 5; PELICANS 8.

CITAL SANOOGA, Tenn., May 2.—New Orleans took the first of a three-game series from Chattanooga, 8 to 5, here this afternoon when Earl Overman, right-hander, halted a ninth-inning Lookout rally by strikining out Alexander, heavy-hitting Chattanooga first baseman.

Shilling for New Orleans hit a home run and a triple.

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New Orleans 100 201 202—8 Chattanooga 001 010 003—5 Runs. Shilling 2. Carlyle, Young 3. George 2. Bloodworth. Miles, Honeycutt 2. Anderson: errors, George, Hitchcock 2. Honeycutt; runs batted in, Shilling, Bloodworth, George 3, Woodard, Young, Woodard, Bloodworth, Sington 2: two-base hits, Young, Sington 2, Bloodworth, Woodard: th ee-base hits, George 2. Sulik, Shilling: home run, Shilling: sto-

-:-.SOUTHERN LEAGUE -:-

to Hitchcock to Alexander; left on bases, New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 9; bases on balls, off Anderson 2, Overman 3, Wein-ert 1; struck out, by Gverman 3, An-derson 3, Weinert 2; hits, off Ander-son 8 in 3 innings for 4 runs; wild pitch, Overman; balk, Overman; losing pitch-er. Anderson. Umpires, Johnson and Campbell, Time, 1:55.

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- STANDINGS

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SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
rannah 7; Augusta 3.
olumbus 7; Spartanburg 6.
Jacksonville 12; Greenville
Macon 3; Columbia 2.

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Giants Lose Star Second Baseman for Remainder of Year

Public Links Meeting WHITEHEAD GOES SMITHES PLAY Will Be Held Tonight

A meeting of Atlanta's mu-nicipal professional golfers as well as all others interested in forming a public links associa-tion, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the city hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan to send a team to the national public links tournament at Cleveland in August.

A. W. G. A. Tourney At East Lake Today

Prizes for the low let and gross scores and least number of putts will be awarded by the Atlanta Women's Golf Association today in its regular weekly meet start-ing at 8:30 this morning on the No. 1 East Lake course.



Burgess Suffers Nervous Breakdown Because of Slow Recovery.

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)— Burgess Whitehead, the New York Giants' regular second baseman, by Manager Bill just before his National league champions left for Cincinnati where they open their first western invasion tomorrow.

A nervous breakdown, caused by Whitehead's failure to recover as rapidly as he had hoped from appendicitis operation early this spring, has made a complete rest necessary. His physician has ordered him to rest at his home in Lewiston, N. C. Terry said he would apply at once to Commissioner Landis to have Whitehead placed on the voluntarily retired

Whitehead underwent an appendectomy February 19 and reported to the Giants a few weeks be-fore the season opened. He was their regular second baseman in 1936 and 1937. Lou Chiozza has been playing second for the league

Atlanta Cardinals Play Newnan Today

The Atlanta Cardinals, American Legion sandlot champions last terms of the contract, Chapman his so-called hometown loyalty. wood at 4 o'clock this afternoon. a bonus of \$8,500 to sign.

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Two outstanding games in the also is cutting a fancy figure in city prep baseball race will be center field. played this afternoon in the quarter-final round of the season's Optimism Fades

Tech High, the leader, meets Marist College at 3 o'clock on Glenn field and G. M. A. plays Boys' High at Piedmont park.

Even team in the league has been beaten and a Marist victory ing and their optimism was ramwill be lost to the team indefinite- today will give every team a pant, to say the least. But nowly according to an announcement chance at the pennant, as several games in the first half schedule were postponed and will have to be played.

Commercial drew a bye and will wait until Friday afternoon to resume play. In the North Georgia Inter-

scholastic Conference, Norcross plays at Decatur and Fulton plays at Marietta in two important games.
The N. G. I. C. race, likewise, is very much unsettled, with no team outstanding at present.

Every team still has an equal chance. Several games in the first half were postponed.

With Athletic Nine mountain. The winter pennant is limp in the sultry air.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 2.—(P)
Sam Chapman, University of California baseball and football star,

President Partisan? confirmed reports today he had After seeing that gripping pic-

year, will play Newnan at Kirk- was understood to have been given President Scott was present at

An effort is being made to or- Chapman, alternating at right Bond chased Manager Paul Richganize a sandlot team by Ralph field and third base for California ards out of the park. The picture Hooks and all boys interested are this season, hit for an average of asked to get in touch with Hooks .368 and had a composite fielding series.



- MAULDIN FOOLS 'EM -

to take another look. You can't come up with only three legs, or

get around figures—and Mauldin something.

At Chattanooga.

Only a short time ago all you ner's favorite—Menow, The Chief could hear was that Chattanooga's and others given prime considerapowerhouse was going to wreck tion. the Southern league.

Chattanooga writers were glow-

"All the Lookouts have been able to do little, if anything, right of late. The pitching has flopped. We need a pitcher or two or three. The hitting has flopped. There is the thing we had been banking on through thick and thin. But it has flopped. We have been shut out— the thing bettors said wouldn't It almost happened again." Wirt Gammon writes in his daily column,

It's not the Lookouts, but Little Rock, that is the chief threat. Doc Prothro has got off to another great start. His club was sold

Still, it is too early to tell about Sam Chapman Signs it. Yet it is refreshing to hear those moans coming over Lookout

signed with the Philadelphia Ath- ture of President Scott-he was letics. He will join the American gripping a screen and posed as league team in about two weeks. watching the play of Atlanta with While he declined to discuss bated breath—one wonders about

Chattanooga when Umpire Claud mentioned was taken during the The customary fine for being

chased is something like five bucks. As I said, President Scott was there and saw it. And when a fine for \$25 came through, the Southern league president approved it. There were other angles to it besides a player merely being given the thumb. He just can't help but pull for the home boys, can President Scott.

Stagehand Slips In Popularity.

It seems that all the wise boys are shying away from Stagehand k. o. of Luis Angel Firpo at the now as if the horse suddenly had Polo Grounds.

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They are getting around to talking about all the winter running and the fact that, after all, no western horse has come along to win the Derby. Fighting Fox is getting the big play now, with Bull Lea-this cor-

A field of no more than 13possibly 12-is expected to answer the stirring call of "Boots and Saddles."

So it should be quite a race -a select race-this 64th renewal of the ancient Blue Grass classic Saturday at Churchill Downs.

And with all the sudden shving way from Stagehand, the fact remains that Trainer Earl Sande will

in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the heights Stormy Petrel nine to the heights they reached last week when they beat the University of Georgia two straight here in Atlanta. The Chosewood defeated Mountain View by the score of 8-2. Smith, York, Watts and Jordan hit best for the winners.

McCloud hit a home run for the losbeat the University of Georgia two straight here in Atlanta. The Birds are faced with their most severe competition when they entertain the Auburn Plainsmen, out tertain the Auburn Plainsmen, out

best work on the mound this year the Petrel nine plans on continuing their onslaught on the Southeastern conference nine by ringing up two more victories.

Anderson was doubtful about his starting pitcher in the first game East Atlanta
Wednesday but indications are that Mountain View Wednesday but indications are that the veteran mentor will call the dependable "Big Chief" Clement to the mound to open the series. Clement was invincible against the Bulldogs and showed signs of returning to the form he displayed in his sophomore year. If Clement works the opener then Lefty Archer will take the hill on Thursday.

Jack Dempsey was carried 15 rounds by Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., before his historic

Todays PROBABLE **PITCHERS**

NEW YORK, May 2.-(A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-and-lost ecords in parentheses):

New York at Cincinnati—Schumacher (2-0) vs. Derringer (2-1).
Boston at St. Louis—Fette (1-1) vs. McGee (0-0).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Pressnell (2-1) or Posedel (0-1) vs. Tobin (2-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago—Walters (1-2) vs. Dean (2-0). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Washington—Feller (3-0) vs. Ferrell (3-0). Detroit at Boston—Lawson (0-1) vs. Grove (2-0). St. Louis at New York—Hildebrand (0-1) vs. Ruffing (2-1). Chicago at Philadelphia—Cain (0-0) or Whitehead (1-0) vs. Caster (1-1).

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Oglethorpe Prepares
For Auburn Contests

Rain yesterday failed to halt the efforts of Coach Frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the contest of the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the coach frank Anderson in his attempts to arouse his Stormy Petrel nine to the carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The Holder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The Holder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The Holder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder, Oden, Bell, Blanton and Rivers led the attack for Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder has a sugging match Sunday with Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder has a sugging match Sunday with Carey Park being the victor, 23-17. The bloder has a

CHOSEWOOD WINS EASILY.

Thursday in the first of the annual series between the two schools.

The Petrel nine regained their old batting eyes and played brilliant ball in their wins over the Bulldog nine. Led by Anderson's best pitchers, Lefty Archer and Ed Clement, who both displayed their best work on the mound this year.

Heart Ailment Fatal To Father of Baers

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., May 2. (A)—Jacob Baer, 63, father of Max and Buddy Baer, heavyweight pugilists, died here to-day from a heart ailment. boxing match scheduled

Monday in San Diego between Max Baer and Hank Hankin-son had previously been cancelled because of the illness of Baer's father.

Rated 8-5 by Carroll NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)— Eastern enthusiasm for the chances of Fighting Fox in the

Kentucky Derby isn't shared by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betweek-end developments by rat-ing the entry of Stagehand and The Chief 8-5, Bull Lea 7-2 and Fighting Fox 9-2 in the future

Carroll figures Stagehand's performances on the west coast, including a track record of 2:01 3-5 for the Derby distance of one mile and a quarter, put the Sande-trained colt in a class by himself until proved otherwise. He also points out that Bull Lea ran one mile and a sixteenth at Keeneland in the same time it took Fighting Fox to cover one mile 70 yards in the Wood memorial. It will be Bull Lea and Dauber if the Downs track is muddy, adds the man from St. Looey. . .

Tom Winsett Is Sold

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)-Betrip that opens tomorrow in Pitts-burgh, the Brooklyn Dodgers to-dairy cattle were sold at auctiday announced the sale of Outfor an average of \$202 today fielder Jack (Long Tom) Winsett the fourth annual consignment

batted only .237 for Brooklyn last culture. year, and never lived up to his ninor league promise.

CRONIN HURT.

BOSTON, May 2 .- (AP)-Manager Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, had to retire from today's game with the Athletics after a collision with Lou Finey of the A.'s in the third inning. Finney came sliding into second on a force play and the impact hurt Cronin's place at shortstop.

RESERVE OFFICERS PICK NEW LEADERS

Gardner Is Named President; Savannah Chosen for Next Convention.

Members of the Georgia depart-ment of Reserve Officers' Associavention at Fort Benning yesterday with the election of Lieutenant Colonel Allen Gardner, of Fitzgerald, as president, and designation of Savannah as the next convention city.

tenant Colonel John E. Merriott, of Augusta, vice president for the state at large; Captain J. B. Loudermilk, of Gainesville, vice president of the northern district; Captain T. D. House, of Macon, vice president of the middle district, and First Lieutenant R. F. Sullivan, of Savannah, vice president

Miles, of Griffin, was elected surgeon: First Lieutenant A. M. Gignilliat, of Savannah, historian; Lieutenant Colonel Ed Smith, of Atlanta, judge advocate, and First Lieutenant Charles Hope, of Gainesville, chaplain. Major P. B. Holliday was re-elected treasurer and Captain David Turpin, secre-

Departmental trophies won by the Albany, Columbus-Benning, Waycross and Fitzgerald SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 193 of the condition of the MUTUAL BOILER INSURANCE CO., Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Govern of the State of Georgia in pursuance the laws of said State.

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The Augusta chapter received the national defense week award, while the blossom award for membership increase went to Fitzgerald, the McHatton trophy for increased membership to the 524th coast artillery of Atlanta; the Tutwiler award for membership to the 321st field artillery of Macon, and the Conley trophy for membership to Major Ben T. Huit, of Atlanta.

Cited as World Need LEESBURG, Ga., May 2.-(P)

"Take the responsibility upon your shoulders; work, economize, produce and strive to let the world in which you live share and enjoy with you the fruits of your efforts, instead of subscribing to a policy of building on the ruins of others." He added "It begins to look as if we folks down here will go on the rocks before the folks in Washington will discover the

MY NAME'S"BC WHEN HEADACHES STRIKE, JUST SWALLOW ME IN MINUTES FEW THE PAINS WILL FLEE. HEADACHE & NEURALDIA

Stagehand, The Chief Irish Traveler Bury Their Dead And Then Dance

NASHVILLE, May 2.—(A)—Ti Irish travelers mourned and bu ied their dead today.

Tonight they danced. Fifteen hundred of these clans men of Old Ireland-horse trac ers and wanderers by heritageburied six of their members Calvary cemetery, where the have buried their dead for 5 years. Bodies of clansmen w died during the year in farawa places were shipped to Nashvill Once annually these clansmendescendants of the horse traders generations ago in Ireland-gat er here to pay final homage their comrades in the manner

the wandering Irishmen. Of the six buried, four class were represented. They were the Rileys, Carrolls, Costellos and M

To Jersey City Nine 24 GUERNSEYS BRING

\$202 AVERAGE PRIC ATHENS, Ga., May 2.-(AP) to Jersey City of the International league, a New York Giant "farm."

Winsett, a left-handed hitter, State of Georgia College of Agr

The top animal, a two-year-o heifer bred and consigned by the Quail Roost Farms, of Rougemer N. C., was bought by A. L. Brow of Kannapolis, N. C., for \$485. Brown also paid the secon highest price, \$465, for a two year-old cow bred and consigned by the Butler Island Dairy, Brunswick, of which the late Co onel T. L. Huston was owner.
Two bulls, one of which was
consigned by the Riegedale Farm of Trion, Ga., sold for \$180 each

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for t

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Amortized value (carried out)

5. Cash in Company's principal office 400.00

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Total Cash Items (carried out)

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11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above:

Premiums in course of collection (under 90 days)

days) Other ledger assets

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 2.-(AP) tion concluded their two-day con-

Other officers named were Lieu-

of the southern district.

Lieutenant Colonel William C.

Hard Work, Economy

Judge W. M. Harper today pro-posed "work and judicious economy" to destroy depression. Charging the grand jury in Lee county superior court, Judge Harper said "We must adjust household and business so as to live and operate within our We must refrain from spending \$2,000 on a \$1,000 in-

way that leads to prosperity."



Total Income

V DISBURSEMENTS DURING T
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE
YEAR 1937.
Total claims paid \$42,303.71
Total a m o u n t actually
paid for Losses and Matured Endowments
Expenses paid, including
Commissions to Agents,
and Officers' Salaries.
Taxes paid
All other payments and
expenditures

Total Disburserests

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NIGHT

MissMaryKerrWeds William M. Brooks

A marriage of widespread inerest and importance was that of liss Mary Kerr and William M. rooks, which took place Saturday

nded the nuptials, which were reformed at 2:30 o'clock. The ride, who is a beautiful brunet, was handsomely gowned in a ightfall blue ensemble trimmed azure fox. Her hat and accesries were of dubonnet and her lies of the valley. Her only or-ament was a gold locket, the gift

the groom. Mr. Brooks and his bride left fter the ceremony for Baltimore nd Canada and after their rearn on May 15 they will reside t 20 Collier road.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kerr and her enagement to Mr. Brooks was anounced two weeks ago. The ride and groom are popular nembers of the younger set.

orority Pledges.
Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa ta sorority at Oglethorpe Unirsity held formal pledging reently for Miss Jeane Mulder and liss Evelyn Robinson. After the emony, Miss Barbara Beam enrtained the new pledges and embers of the chapter at her ome on Oxford road. Mrs. Sam m assisted her daughter.
esent were Misses Mulder, R
Frances Bone, India Upchurch,
hings, Lida Clark, Grace Ru
imena Epler, Martha DeFreese,
McKay, Mary Mac Urquhart

"Tuesday Talks At Ten"

A lecture by

Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris

CHINA TODAY

Tea Room Sixth Floor Reviewing:

"Red Star Over China," Snow ... 3.00

"I Speak For The Chinese," Crow .. 1.00

"Chiang Kai Shek" By the General and

his Wife 2.00 "Japan Defies The World," Scherer .. 2.50

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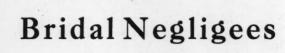
Satin Gown, Slip and Pantie

A dream, isn't it? Satin soft, radiant, as your wedding gown, quaint and dear with Calais Val laceyards of it, top and bottom-and shining ribbon beading. Slip and pantie just as sweet. At 12.91, positively unbelievable. White, shell rose. 32-36.

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Exactly what you have in mind for your trousseau. Feminine-plus, their sole purpose to make you lovely as you want to be. . . Real silk of course—beautiful quality. Sweeping skirts, some even with a wee train. Dusty, tearose, blue. 14-20.

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Linens Silk Jerseys Sheers Prints Dresses you'll shop in. Soft print marquisettes for Luncheon at One. And

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"Gifts" is the only word for these-their designers simply do not make dresses to sell at so little. Town costumes, charming afternoon and Sunday Supper types.

Specialty Shop Rich's Third Floor

It's Handy To Have a Little Carpentry in Your Repertoire

MY DAY

By Eleanor

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday.—Friday afternoon, in Boston, I saw the laboratory of the federal arts project, where they test the paints used by artists. This is a unique project and meets a long-felt need, for it has often been said we could not today reproduce color and quality such as the old



masters attained. From here we went over to the WPA gallery, where there is an exhibition of works done for the American Book of Design. Naturally, in New England, one would expect many figureheads and weather vanes, but they also have some of the most beautiful reproductions of textiles. You can almost feel the texture and see the stitches.

Miss Lillian Schroedler called for us in her car and took us down to the old T-wharf for tea. I was fascinated by the wharf, with its outlook over ships and the bay and the funny little old houses which are now apartments. Shabby on the outside, they are renovated very comfortably and attractively on the inside If I ever have a free hour at noon or sunset, I shall run back to the little blue shop, climb the outside steps and eat a meal looking out on the water from the little low-ceilinged room.

We returned to the hotel with only 10 minutes to spare to dress before going over for a glimpse of Mrs. Haven Clark, early dinner and then my lecture for the Simmons College alumnae fund. Saturday morning, we breakfasted with my son James' friend, John Sargent, and his wife and daughter, in a charming house which they have just bought in the Chestnut Hill section. At 10 o'clock, Mrs. Louis Howe came for us and we were off for Fall River

The WPA projects in Fall River are concentrated in one building, an abandoned mill. They have two excellent sewing rooms, a good toy-making project and a Braille book-making project. I had a few words with the local NYA administrator in his office and he told me of some of their NYA activities.

The lunch I attended was the closing celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Family Welfare Association of Fall River. They had gathered together representatives from other organizations and some of the original workers and members of the board of their own organization. I could not help but think how the town's changed conditions and the work done by private organizations to-day must seem to those who started the Family Welfare Association of Fall River 50 years ago.

After lunch, Mrs. Howe and I drove around a little to see various

things and then Mrs. Scheider and I made a 5 o'clock daylight saving time train in Providence. The country all through New England is perfectly beautiful. I have never seen trees so completely covered with white blossoms,

nor magnolias bloom in such profusion. I am spending today in Hyde Park lazily doing nothing and will return to Washington on the midnight train.
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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

One whose constant self-praise irritates you may be forgiven because if she really felt superior she wouldn't have to praise herself.

Georgia Federation

Bridge Garden Club won the hor-

for having the largest attendance. Mrs. E. L. Gifford, program chairman, introduced the guest

speaker, Mrs. Charles LeRoux,

Mrs. A. J. Kroog will be host-

who spoke on "Roses.

Study Group.

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Study Group of American Association of University Women studying "Conflicts in World Policies" will meet on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, 1403 Emory road, with Mrs.

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The Fifth District Garden Division of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met recently with Mrs. Charles N. Walker, chalrman, in the confidence of th David R. Driscoll as co-hostess. Mrs. Walter Herbert will speak on Sun Yat Sen and Miss Kenneth Maner will speak on Chiang Kaishek. Tea will be served preceding the meeting.

Barbara Bell Styles



FOR LARGE FIGURES.

This dress has a queenly charm that makes it a positively inspired style for women who crave a slenderizing effect. The long, unbroken line at the sides and back, the sleeves narrowed in below the elseves narrowed in below the v-neckline and shirred shoulders creating soft fullness are just as becoming as they can be. The full reveres, narrowing into the waistline, give the touch of softness that every smart after
(How does he do it?)...Dorothy to go. I'll have mother for dinner. I insist, 'Ham,' darling.'' (Mr. Nelson went to the fights.).

Jean Hersholt, in clown make-up, absolutely unrecognizable until he talks... The best short of the year, "Romance of Celluloid.".

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I can promise you softness that every smart afternoon dress must have this season.

Because it's so smart, so becom-

A summer version of it, in voile or handkerchief linen, will be car, explaining, "Mine had lots of charming, too. Wear a small, flat Robin Hood arrows on it." . . . Cobb Santa Monica mansion (for carbo).

PLEASANT HOMES By ELIZABETH M'RAE BOYKIN.

IF YOU'RE FINICKY ABOUT



If you're finicky about your curtains and how they hang, better not rely on the man of the family to put up the little hooks and gadgets that you hang your rods and cranes on. Because a man could never understand why they should ever be changed.

"When you've made up your mind just where you want those screws," he'll mumble from behind his newspapers, "then let me know and I'll put them up."
Carpentry in Her Repertoire.

Imagine trying to convince a man like that of the necessity for taking them down once or twice to get them to suit her. Yet Janet, who has the prettiest windows in our end of town, took the hardware down three times from sevulties his wit and him.

Tet she's no more of a taker You'd like to stand out from the crowd? Dress up your vocabulary with which she shows her new beau that she pleased as Punch at the chance."

"Every yard the old bus would be taken to take you'd like to stand out from the crowd? Dress up your vocabulary with fresh, vivid phrases. "I'm pleased as Punch at the chance."

"Every yard the old bus would be taken you'd like to stand out from the crowd? Dress up your vocabulary with fresh, vivid phrases. "I'm pleased as Punch at the chance." eral windows, before she got them hand she is with a screw or a nail. chatty, friendly terms.

It makes a big difference in the Invitations? Accept them with cial and business situations, over precision of running a house to have a little carpentry in your repertoire. Important, too, is a good set of tools and a step ladder worthy of the name.

Invitations: Accept them with the telephone, in letters—to make a hit as a poised, gracious person.

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hanging a swag drapery, which the we thought quite an achievement. And she's adept at making a rod extend out far enough from the wall to clear an under curtain and rod. Guess what she does in a case like that! Takes a pair of the children's blocks and nails them to the top part of the window facing, then attaches the top rod hooker on that, paints the block the color of the woodwork and there you are. Of course she could buy new rods that would go out far enough of their own ac-cord, but a lady can spend a lot of money on fancy rods if she

Cool and Flowered. in charge.

Mrs. J. L. Kilgore, of the Clarkston Garden Club, brought specimens of iris on which she gave mens of iris of an interesting talk, and Mrs. Chester Martin introduced Forrest Park white window shades and sheer white net curtains with draperity

Atlanta Woman's Club won sweepAtlanta Woman's Club won sweepand the Cheshire and gray.

Mauve Braid.

This room is as practical as it is smart, because the things that get wear (slip covers, window shades, net curtains and lamp shades) are washable. And the

ess today at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur. This is the first of a series which Mrs. Kroog

Send a stamped, Sent-additional for our bul-Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for our bul-ress, Russell Leonard, R. P. Glover, E. Akin. George Burt, Hugh Burgess, Pates, Clyde Walker, H. C. Allen, R. B. Hilley.

Hollywood Today By SHEILAH GRAHAM

SEEN AND HEARD.

Shearer preparing to be guillo-tined at dawn, her body conceal-hangs a reminiscence of "Snow ed in a hooded cloak, her face lined and wan, and unrecognizable at total adds up to a breath-takingly 10 feet . . . "Prince" Mike Roma- beautiful picture that fails only noff leaving the free-for-all cock-tail party at the new Saks Fifth "Bette Davis telephoning husmoaning in a very Oxford accent, tonight. No, I can't go with you, "I'm on the wagon—isn't it annoying!" He drives away in a well. I want to do nothing but GRACIOUS AFTERNOON DRESS luxurious imported limousine. rest this week. No, I want you for LARGE FIGURES. (How does he do it?).... Dorothy to go. I'll have mother for din-

Because it's so smart, so becoming and so easy to make, 1456-B will be your favorite afternoon pattern.

Georgette, chiffon, flat crepe are Georgette, chiffon, flat crepe are lovely materials for this design.

A summer version of it, in voile

"Robin Hood," telling his wife he cannot understand why the studie of natural." . . Sidney Lanfield dio gave the part to Errol Flynn and not himself. . . Alan Hale ways Goodbye," gloating, "It's a vegetable menus for three consecutive days this week and repeat next week, but after that, and Charles Goodwin, and Edwin C. Owens, of Charleston, served as his brother's cartising ways 1200 calorie hell.

"The Prince and the Pauper." A HOLLYWOOD, May 2.-Norma dash of Tarzan is thrown in for

Beverly Hills store, band, "Oh, darling, go to the fights

don't cher-know." . . Edgar (Slow-Burn) Kennedy, who shortly appears in a technical work of the shortly appears in the shortl Ardly move."

(Slow-Burn) Kennedy, who shortly appears in a technicolor film, tells your correspondent, "I look "Robin Hood," telling his wife he cannot understand why the stu-

flower or cluster at the neckline to match the reveres.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1456-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 3-4 yards of 39-inch match the revers.

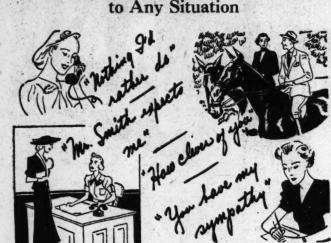
Claude Rains.

Cobb Santa Monica mansion (101merly rented by Greta Garbo).

When we first moved in," says the villainous Sir Guy, driving to sell us things lined up for miles outside. Irvin said he'd give them outside. Irvin

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business interview? Say pleasantly to the receptionist, "Mr. Smith expects me; I'm Miss Gale." To knows the gracious thing to say in every situation.

Yet she's no more of a "talker"

just right. Rather than try to ar- trial when you have such phrases fire at the shag but I adore it.' gue her husband into any such on tap as "Jill has told me about program, Janet did it herself. You'd be surprised what a good this." Right away you are on

orthy of the name.

Janet even did the work of know how you feel." Show you're Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your warm-hearted type people

How to put yourself across in Mr. Smith, "I'm so glad my letter interested you." You'd like to stand out from the offenders.

hows her new beau that she ikes his wit and him.

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Your Figure, Madame! need to start the scales going down. By IDA JEAN KAIN.

WEIGHT LOSS MAY SLOW DOWN, BUT YOU ARE RE-DUCING AS LONG AS YOU DIET.

Dieting is no fun when you get down to the solid fat, and you program-keeping slim. And it is may question the advantage of at least twice as easy to keep slim keeping to the straight and pasdoesn't watch out. And what's the tryless path when the scales revision of the Georgia Federation of use if she has some she can make fuse to budge another ounce. You do by the aid of her own inmay even begin to think you are different from all the other reducers and that you can't lose energy expenditure. any more weight.

Let me hasten to assure you that you are not different. There comes a time in every reducer's program when she does not know Garden Club, and Pine Lake Garden Club as visitors. The Brookhaven Garden Club, Mrs. Hub Huddleston, president, was thanked for making arrangement for and the rig is gray. Picture there tic about her program. And then secretary of Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mrs. E. L. Rowe reported on the bulb flower show held recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The Atlanta Woman's Club won sweep-

perience? I thought it might. It Mauve Braid.

Janet repeated the mauve tone other reducer undergoes this disticulture prize. The hostess club was the Adair Park Garden Club, of which Mrs. F. T. Whitley is president, and Mrs. W. A. Coppression of the control of the pedge is chairman. The Grant ed on interesting frames and trimtinued with their programs, and med with mauve braid. On anhave been rewarded by losing as envelope to Miss Kaiñ, care The other large lamp with a flowered porcelain base she used a shade of peach brocade, which she also made herself.

In many instances the greatest part of the weight loss occurs after the stand-still.

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Envelope to Miss Kaiff, care The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaf-let, "Dodging the Calories." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



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Once you resume your reducing, do not expect to lose quite as much each week as during the first stage of your program. You are dealing with more solid fat and it is more difficult to move. But you can begin to look foras it is to get slim. To keep your weight at normal your calorie intake need only be adjusted to cover your energy expenditure. whereas, while reducing, the intake is limited to two-thirds the Suggested Fruit and Vegetable

Menu. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice, 1 Glass
Canned Apricots—3 Halves, Juice
Coffee, Clear LUNCHEON.

Tomato Bouillon Celery String Beans Large Fresh Fruit Salad With Reducer's Dressing 4 P. M.

Tea, 1 Lump of Sugar DINNER. Vegetable Plate-Spinach, Beets, Carrots
Stuffed Tomato Salad With Reducer's Dressing

Fresh Fruits, 2 Demi-tasse Your dietitian. IDA JEAN KAIN.

Miss Dorothy Dean Is Honor Guest

Miss Dorothy Dean, whose marriage to William Mason will be solemnized May 7, will be honored at several social affairs this week.
Miss Mary Jo Brownlee entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club honoring Miss Dean. Mrs. William M. Brownlee, mother of the hostess, Ernest Smith, Miss Brownlee's sister, assisted in entertaining.

tertaining.

Covers were laid for Misses Coribel
Mason. Joyce Estes, Elizabeth Groves,
Marjorie Ward. Patty Irwin, Lil Young.
Fanny Peace, Emmie Martin, Mary Jane
Thweatt, Marian McClanahan, Jane LeRoux, Julia Block, Mesdames Ewing
Dean, Frank Dean. Fred C. Mason, Ernest Smith. William M. Brownlee, Miss
Dean and the hostess.

Mrs. H. Ewing Dean, mother of the bride-elect, entertained in-formally yesterday at a trousseau tea at her home on Andrews drive. No invitations were issued friends of the bride-elect called. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin were hosts Sunday at a steak fry honoring Miss Dean and Mr. Ma-

Enderby—Owens.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2.—At a ceremony Wednesday at St. John Methodist church, the Rev. J. W. Veatch officiating, Miss Blanche Claire Enderby become the bride

Charleston, served as his brother's best man. Miss Mary McGahee of Atlanta, and Miss Helene

HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY. SOME PEOPLE GET H. B. P. WORRYING OVER H. B. P.

From the queries and comments seem that the quaint popular nothat meat, especially dark

Overeating, that is, taking more food than is necessary to maintain normal weight, growth, repair and physical efficiency, is probably a common factor of high blood pressure (HBP) . . . and if not corrected probably hastens the development of cardiovascular degeneration, heart artery wearing out (CVD) ... and premature old age. But neither scientifically nor clinically is there any evidence that meat, light or dark, or egg, or any other food containing protein (nitrogenous) material is any more to blame than any other food material. Indeed the more recent investigations tend to inculpate carbohydrates and fats as the main

When Stefansson and Anderson the Arctic explorers, lived for a year on an exclusive meat diet under the constant observation and study of physicians, physiologists, pathologists and chemists, Stefansson's blood pressure remained un-changed through ut the year, while Anderson's, which was 140 systolic, 80 diastolic at the beginning of the test was 120 systolic, 80 diastolic at the end of the test. So any one with high blood pressure need be in no hurry to

cut acquaintance with the butcher. My blood pressure has been measured a good many times in the past twenty or thirty years, but I have never been sufficiently interested to know just what it is Who cares about such things? Only the poor goof who has been frightened into believing the blood pressure is serious matter and that high blood pressure is a dangerous state.

Many things may cause the blood pressure to rise above the normal or ordinary, and most of the things that do so are not particularly serious. Worry or anxiety may do so, even worry over the height of one's blood pressure.

How widely the normal blood

pressure for individuals varies is indicated by the figures recorded in reference to the meat diet test just mentioned. Both men in their prime and in good health; Stefansson's pressure, 105-70; Anderson's, 140-80 to 120-80. Obviously it is inaccurate and misleading to attempt to set up any arbitrary scale of blood pressure according to age, as so many bunk-merchants who cater to fuss-budgets do.

People who imagine cutting out meat or eating less meat reduces blood pressure if the pressure is too high, ought to be informed that if the blood pressure becomes lower on such a regimen it is not because they have cut out meat but because they are eating less salt, which animal flesh contains, and perhaps also less salt in and on their food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Clabber. What can I put in sweet milk to make it clabber quickly? Am very fond of it.—(Mrs. H. R. D.)

of today's sour milk added to to-morrow's fresh milk. Crust. Please let me know if the crust of bread contains the same amount of fat, starch and vitamins as the

inside of the loaf .- (Mrs. J. C.) Answer-The same amount of fat, less starch, more dextrin, less vitamin B (heat partially destroys vitamin B, if any left in the flour and of course the crust is heated more than the interior of the loaf during baking. Any time you invite me to lunch, I'll take all the crust and you can have all the inside of the loaf.
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Veritas Study Club.

Veritas Study Club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Hugh Boswell 2850 Memorial drive, at 3 o'clock The program will be a study of the garden.

Mrs. Hal Dumas will speak on wild flowers and Mrs. William Keller has chosen for her subject, "The Development of the Garden." Members are asked to bring specimens of flowers from their gardens.

Our Stateshill doin' pretty well, I can't help believin' in Providence." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield in care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: meat, yes, and eggs too, cause high blood pressure, is still taken too seriously. It may even be that writers but under the circumsome doctors, relics of the nine- stances am almost willing to try teenth century, still hand out funny diet lists that warn persons with high blood pressure off from while with a substantial monetary gift. Giving you my history: am normal boy without complexes, am told that I am a good mixer with both sexes. Have been through

all puppy love stages and am now mature enough to recognize the real thing. It's a case with a co-ed, of happy-go-lucky, pleasing person-ality type. We began by going to shows and before I knew it I was in love, earnestly in love. You see she thought we were merely good pals because there had been no mush and no seri-ous talk. I was at a loss to tell her what I wanted to tell her. I simply couldn't keep on as we were going without speaking and the cat had my tongue. I made up my mind to run. When she came on the dance floor I went off by the back door. When she came across the campus, I would go the other way and hide. It's only an illusion,

But I couldn't take it and finally asked for a date. Now there's no doubt. She was happy-go-lucky as usual and I was nb. She will graduate in June, go far away where I can't see her. Won't you please tell me a logical way I can speak to her before it's too late. A way that won't be shocking but will carry conviction with it. Nothing matters: money, family, religion and PHBBP. ANSWER:

I told myself.

No service charge, buddy, All advice free as air to reading cus-tomers. No clairvoyant powers claimed; only certain kno that the gals yearn to have declarations laid on the table where they can gloat over them, take them or leave them. Your hap-py-go-lucky friend is shock proof. She's as baffled at your dumbness as you are and probably quite as fearful as you that your words won't find utterance before the president passes over her diploma.

Money and family and religion the rest may matter a great deal later on, matter so much that you will never pop the question. But for the present all that counts is your being able to get out the three little words. When you open your mouth and they spurt out like molten lava, she won't be frightened one bit. If she has what it takes to strike you loved her before you knew it.

You see most co-eds have other things than books on their brains. Indeed that's why many girls choose co-educational insti-tutions of learning. They can learn so much and they have swell opportunities to practice what they were born knowing: how to make the boys fall for them and how to torture the boys until they admit it.

Incidentally it's refreshing to Answer-Par-boiled or pasteur- hear from a member of the casized or scalded milk of course does not sour as quickly as pure raw milk does. You can hasten the Delightful, too, to know there's a souring process and clabbering by twentieth century college boy who using a "starter"—a tablespoonful stands in dumb reverence before the fair one he adores. Why it's old fashioned chivalry come to life



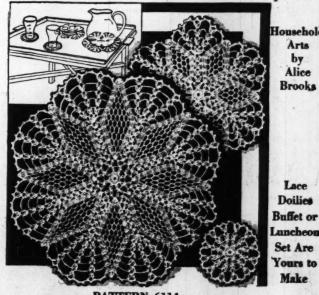
I think of all the dumb things our statesmen do, and see our

Arts

Alice

Brooks

Doilies in Three Sizes



Bridge Lite BY HAROLD SHARPSTEE

THE KING SPEAKS. Conventional opening leads kings against suit contracts, w no bid for partner, in general, the same story as king opening

against notrump bids.
Partner expects defending lea er to be holding a suit topped one of the three following hon card combinations: (1) A K x x longer; A K Q x or longer. KQJx or longer, (3) KQ 16 or more.

SHORT SUIT LEAD. There has always been a diff ence of opinion among top-rar ing players of the nation wh holding ace-king alone . . . ace-king-small. Many players national reputation prefer to le the ace first, followed by the ki to deny possession of four ca held originally in the suit open Against suit contracts, av whenever possible, opening a whenever possible, opening a s gleton king when partner has

The lead of a king in partne bid suit is made from king s gleton . . . K x . . . K x x . K Q . . . K Q x . . . K Q x x

Holding K x x x, better play expect partner to open low their bid suit. NEW 5-SUIT BID.

The Culbertson four-five retrump convention is being appleto five-suit bridge to show; eit four aces or three aces and king or a suit bid by the partr ship, instead of three aces or aces and a king as in the sta ard game of contract bridge. Partner responds five notr olding two aces, or one ace

Responding six notrump revetwo aces and two kings.

To show one ace, partner be the suit in which the ace appe and lacking aces, signs off, as contract, by bidding the low ranking suit named by the pa 'Til tomorrow

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Thompson-Bush.

BROOKS, Ga., May 2.—A nouncement is made of the m riage on Saturday of Miss Al Thompson, of Brooks, and Ra H. Bush, of Goggins. Judge E. Butler, ordinary of Lamar cour officiated. The bride is the dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thor son, of Brooks. The groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gl Bush, of Goggins.

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Miss Heiskell To Reign as Isis At Osiris Ball in Memphis, Tenn.

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTANS will be interested in hearing of the honor which has been bestowed recently upon Adaline Heiskell, who was the only Memphis debutante of last year. Adaline, as you will remember, has visited here as the guest of Helen Roberts. She is a petite brunette with a vivacious personality which instantly won for her a host of Atlanta friends who will be pleased to learn that, within the next three weeks, she will arrive for a visit with Charlotte Sage at her home on inman circle.

Charlotte visited Adaline last year at the time of the Memphis Cotton Carnival in May and brought home an interesting account of the ball of the Royal Order of Osiris, given the last day of the carnival. This year, Adaline has received the distinction of being chosen to

Miss Larned Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Larned

announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Margaret Larned, to Clifford Charles Grom-

met, of Miami, Fla., which took

place last evening at the Holy

Trinity church in Decatur. The Rev. Charles Holding officiated at

7 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few

The couple left after the cere-mony on a wedding trip to North

Carolina, and upon their return will reside at 561 North Highland

Mrs. Grommet was graduated

Mr. Grommet is the son

from Commercial High school and is a member of Delta Sigma so-

of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grom-

met, of Miami. He is a graduate

of Miami High school and will re-

ceive his master's degree from Georgia School of Technology in

Mrs. Florence Moore McNamar-ra, of Honolulu, Hawaii, has ar-

rived for a visit to Captain and Mrs. Guy Hartman on Eighth street. During her visit here the visitor will be feted at a series of

The first of these affairs will be

on Tuxedo road, this occasion to

assemble a group of the married

This afternoon, Frank Daniel will be host at an informal aperi-

tif party at his home on Peach-

tree street with the visitor as hon-

compliment to Mrs. McNamarra. Mrs. Spotswood Grant gives

luncheon Saturday at her home on Howell Mill road in compliment

to Mrs. McNamarra, and on Satur-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mochrie will be hosts at a party at the dinner-dance at the Bilt-

more hotel for the visitor.

An informal affair of yester-

day complimenting the visitor was

the aperitif party at which Harry Jarrett was host at the Piedmont Driving Club, this affair assem-

bling a limited group of the mar-

ried and unmarried contingents.

Captain and Mrs. Hartman entertained Sunday at an aperitif party at their home on Eighth

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Angus Perkerson, R. A.

Bartholomew and Carling Dink-

A highlight of Sunday's social events was the tea given in honor

gineering faculty and their wives at the home of Professor and Mrs.

O. M. Harrelson on East Rock Springs road. Assisting Mrs. Har-relson were Mesdames R. S. King, Leila D. White, A. D. Holland, Mary Robinson, Roger Howell,

Wallace Simpson and Robert Al-

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Honolulu Visitor

Is Feted Guest.

contingent.

enact the role of Iris, child of the moon, Queen of the Osirians, and wife of King Osiris, child of the

The mythological Egyptian pair will reign this year on May 14 in a scene from the Temple of Osiris in the ballroom of Gay-The king and members of Osiris, men well known in so-cial, business and professional circles, will appear in masks and costumes and will keep their identity secret, the royal couple to make their first public ap-pearance as they ride on the Osiris float in the final parade of

The story of Osiris and the Osirian revels forms an important and interesting part of Egyptian mythical lore. Osiris was the manifestor of good, ruler of the west, lord of the east, lord of ords, eternal ruler and king of all gods. Symbolic of his governing and directing power, he carries a whip and crook as a

Osiris gave the Egyptians laws and taught them handicrafts. He was slain by his brother, Seth, resurrected through the magical power of his wife, Isis, and later reigned as king of the dead in he nether world.

Plato described Isis as representing all things beautiful. ymbols are the emblem of life and the staff of flowers. Isis was the goddess of the earth and its fruits, of the Nile, of the seas, of love, healing and magic. She was of human form, perfect in appearance, and absorbing all attributes of female divinities.

SIGNAL honor has come to Aline Cocke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Cocke, through her selection as a member of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Georgia. Aline, as you know, is a freshman at the university, and Alpha Lambda Delta, in case you do not know, is the national honorary scholas-

tis society for freshman girls. Aline recently enjoyed a week-end visit with her schoolmate, Mary Taylor, at the latter's home in Columbus. And such a gay, exciting time she had that she wrote her mother, Mrs. Cocke, about it in poetry—an art in which she is quite proficient, by the way. Nothing less than poetry would do that visit justice, acording to the Atlanta belle, who manages to crowd many such week ends into her full calendar of school duties.

LITTLE Carol Equen is a very helpful little girl and for some time now has wanted desperately to help her mother, Mrs. Murdock Equen, win a prize in the fourth annual flower show which opens tomorrow at the Piedmont Driving Club.

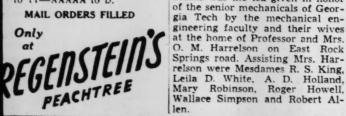
One day last week Carol was out in her mother's flower gar-den at her home on Habersham road, and when she saw some big black ants crawling over the fine peony buds she decided something had to be done. She rushed nto the kitchen and grabbed the fly sprayer and proceeded to spray "easy kill'em" fast and uriously all over the peony

Several days later she was distressed to find the once bursting buds black and shriveled on vithered stalks. Carol, however, s happy in the belief that she aved her mother's flowers from he black ants, but it's only Mrs. ot have any peonies exhibited



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May Day Fete Is Set For Friday Evening At Agnes Scott

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at the Agnes Scott May Day festival on Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the May Day Dell, the affair to be the first ever given at night. Miss Myrl Chafin, of McDonough. Ga., who was of McDonough, Ga., who was elected May Queen by vote of the student body and members of the student May Day committee, will take part in the actual pageant as "Hippolya." She will be attend-ed by members of the May court

ed by members of the May court in Elizabethan costumes.

Members of the court are Misses Grace Tazewell, of Norfolk, Va.; Kay Ricks, of Jackson, Miss.; Jean Barry Adams, of Charlotte, N. C.; Zoe Wells, of Decatur; Marjorie Rainey, of Decatur; Sue Bryan, of Reynolds, Ga.; Jane Moore Hamilton, of Dalton, Ga.; Aileen Shortley, of Columbia, Tenn.; Kay Toole, of Liewellyn, Pa.; Martha Marshall, of Americus, Ga.; Adelaide Benson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Amelia Nickels, of Decatur; Carolyn Alley, of Dalton, Ga., and Jean Dennison, of Atlanta.

Leading characters in the £daptation of "A Midsummer Night's Dréam" will be played by Miss Clifford C. Grommet

Dream" will be played by Miss Anne Thompson, of Richmond, Va., who will take the part of Oberon; and Misses Nell Hemphill, of Petersburg, Va., Titania; Neele Scott Earthman, of Decatur, Theseus; Helen Moses, of Sumter, S. C., Helena; Ruth Tate, of Ban-ner Elk, N. C., Hermia; Nell Allison, of Kiansu, China, Puck; Jane Moses, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Philostrate; Mary Anne Kernan, of Atlanta, Egeus; Eleanor Deas, of Atlanta, Lysander; Shirley Armentrout, of Goldsboro, N. C., Demetrius; Jane Guthrie, of Louisville, Ky., Bottom, and Helen Kirk-patrick, of Decatur, Fairy.

The production is presented by a student committee, headed by Miss Anne Thompson, of Richmond, Va., and assisted by Misses Eugenia Dozier, Harriette Haynes and Llewellyn Wilburn, of the MRS. CLIFFORD C. GROMMET. physical education department.



Will Be Bride at June Ceremony

Miss Roslyn Bierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bierman, whose marriage to Morris Arnovitz will be an interesting event of June. Miss Bierman is an unusually attractive young bride-elect, and the recent announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Arnovitz was of interest to a wide

Women's

Meetings

TUESDAY, MAY 3. The Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

friends of the couple.

The bride wore a traveling suit a light beige with copper accessories, and wore a corsage of or-Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. T. F. chids. The bride was given in marriage by her father. George Grommet Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Abercrombie on Clairmont road.

Executive board of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia meets at 1 o'clock in the parlor of the First Bap-

Mrs. Harold McKenzie entertains Wesleyan alumnae executive board at a meeting and lunch-eon at 11 o'clock at her home,

Kirkwood Civic League meets at 3 o'clock in the school audi-torium and a flower show will be sponsored by the garden division of the league.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets at 7:30 in the Henry Grady hotel.

Garden division of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. D. Berry, 705 Cooledge ave-

. B. Circle No. 4 of the Atlanta Child's Wilby entertains today at her home Home meets with Mrs. Furlow Smith at her home, Cravenwood, at 2:45 o'clock.

> Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hughie at 502 N. Main street, Group No. 3 of the Wesleyan

or guest, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson will be hosts at a party at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel in Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. V. Poole, 947 Ponce

Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock in committee room of the

Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church. St. Frances Chapter meets at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 11

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W.

M. S., Decatur, meets at 10:30 Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at

street honoring their guest, this occasion assembling 75 members of the married and unmarried con-3 o'clock at the school Pryor Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the school audi-

Executive board of Commercial High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Oakhurst Baptist Junior G. A.'s meet with Miss Ann Edge, 334 Leland terrace, at 3 o'clock, Dixie Lodge No. 810, L. A. to B.

of R. T., meets at Kline's on Whitehall street.

Avondale Baptist R. A. meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Grant Park Woman's Club meets at 11 o'clock at Sears-Roebuck.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock in the audi-torium of the church, followed

Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock in the Kim-

by the mission study class at 11

Federation of Business and Proional Woman's Circles of the

Atlanta B. W. M. U. meets at

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Election of Officers Will Mark Annual Driving Club Party May 24

Officers Elected.

Listed among important social the supper-dance at which time events of the late spring is the annew officers will be elected. Frank pull meeting and supper-dance at new officers will be elected. Frank nual meeting and supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club which

fresco event will be held on the Henry Troutman, vice president, beautiful and spacious terrace of and Harry Bewick, secretary and the club and will mark the opening of the informal social season for Members of the board are Dr. the summer months when dances will be held each week end on the

Childhood Education Group Plans Benefit. Kathleen Mitchell Branch, of

The committee in charge of the

benefit bridge is composed of Mrs. Floyd C. Cooper Sr., chairman; Mrs. J. F. Welch, prizes; Miss Mary Norvell, co-chairman of prizes; Mrs. Dorothy Landrum, tables; Miss Sue Hood, co-chairman; Miss Dahlia Baker, tickets, and Miss Virginia Bussey, co-

Chairman.

Others who will assist are Mesdames Hugh Crossett, Homer McDonald, M. V. Barnett, A. S. Howell, Montague Tuttle, Mildred Brannen Moore, Linton Johnson, Misses Minnie Paden, Mary O. Russell, Martha Carmichael, Louise Stephens, Bernice Jones, Sara Lawrence, Ruby Bartield, Will Gary Williams, Virginia McCutchens and Viola Carruth.

Reservations can be made by colling Mrs. Floyd C. Cooper.

calling Mrs. Floyd C. Cooper, president, Walnut 9728, or Miss Dahlia Baker, Hemlock 8402-J.

Avondale Seniors To Present Play.

The senior class of Avondale High school will present a comedy, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Avondale Grammar school auditori-

Included in the cast are: Mary Hay as Aunt Tillie Trask; Marian McGibony at Lucinda Talbot, the maid; Virginia Oliver as Aunt Tillie's niece; Pamela Marsh; Hazel Robinson as Lizzie Parsons, a novelist; Helen Dumestre as Ellen Neeland; Eugene Gulley as Ronald Howland; Richard Wynn as Ronald's employer; Luther Lorrimer; Floyd Broome as Mervin Tucker; Earl Garrard as the Chinese cook, Charlie One Lung; Margaret Anderson as Mrs. Tillie Tucker, and Opal Holcombe as Dr. Hattie Bing.

Kentucky Club.

The Kentucky Club was enter-tained recently at the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell, on Springdale road. The president, Mrs. J. A. Weingartner, presided. A poem and prayer was given by Mrs. George B. Denman.

A feature of the program was a play presented by Mrs. William Alden. A social hour followed. There will be a sewing held by the Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. George C. Biggers, 2555 Woodward way, on May 4.

the Kirkwood Baptist church at

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Colonial Flower Shop, 1094 Peachtree.

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Public Recreation To Be Discussed By Clubwomen

Association, will attend the meetwomen, are invited to attend the

Recently the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs was officially designated as the civic body re-sponsible for following through

designated as the civic body responsible for following through the section of the Reed survey report pertaining to public recreation. The federation has accepted this responsibility, aware of its importance and its significance in the future life of the city.

The report stresses the importance of recognizing recreation as a municipal responsibility; the need of co-ordinating the recreation functions of the city and county in order to serve the needs of all the people in the community; the desirability of placing the department in the already-existing park department, thus eliminating the necessity of establishing a new, separate element of city government; the importance of certain new facilities such as additional playgrounds and community centers.

Atlanta is the only city of its munity centers.

Atlanta is the only city of its

size in the country not having a public recreation system of its This need has been demonstrated by the widespread re-sponse to the recreation program sponsored by the WPA, which is a federal agency, of temporary nature and uncertain future. The Reed report makes definite recommendation to establish such a mu-nicipal department, the appointment of a trained and experienced director being the first step to be

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority of Oglethorpe University elected the following offi-Owens, president of the club, who takes place on May 24 at 6:30 has been the popular and efficient cers for 1938-39 last evening: o'clock, at which time new officers president of the fashionable or- Craig Williams, president; Hal will be elected.

The affair, which will be an al will preside. Other officers are pass, treasurer.

ganization for the past eight years, Jones, secretary, and John Malwill preside. Other officers are pass, treasurer.

New officers of Chi Omega so-rority are: Miss Medora Fitten, president; Miss Jean Homes, vice president; Miss Eleanor Ivey, sec-Members of the board are Dr. president; Miss Eleanor Ivey, sective summer months when dances will be held each week end on the errace.

A business meeting will precede Members of the board are Dr. president; Miss Eleanor Ivey, sective E. Kilpatrick, Robert F. Maddox Jr. and DeSales Harrison.

Members of the board are Dr. president; Miss Eleanor Ivey, sective E. Kilpatrick, retary; Miss Clara Belle Huffman, treasurer, and Miss Anna MacConneghey, pledge captain.

A dance is planned for May 13

neghey, pledge captain.
A dance is planned for May 13 in honor of the Chi Omega's new officers.

Miss Floy Ray was elected pres- Eloise Moon, of St. Mark, and secident of Business Women's Coun- retary - treasurer, Miss Martha the Association for Childhood clucation of Fulton County, sponsor a benefit bridge May 6, at 3:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Kathleen Mitchell Branch, of the Methodist church at the King, of Kirkwood Methodist church. She belongs to Haygood Memorial church. Others devotional, and Rev. G. W. Gasque elected were: Vice President, Miss made the address.

Chi Rho Sigma Sorority To Give Annual Spring Dance on Thursday

Mrs. James R. Little, president tertain at its annual spring formal of the Atlanta Federation of on Thursday evening from 10 to Women's Clubs, calls a meeting 2 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf for Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Club. The dance will be preceded Chamber of Commerce to discuss by a dinner for sorority members the Reed survey report pertaining to public recreation. Arthur H. Jones, of the National Recreation lowed by a sorority members and their dates and will be followed by a sorority breakfast.

ing with an informal talk of help-fulness and information. Presi-dents of all clubs, whether men or Edna Power, president; Nettie Eugenia Zachary, secretary; Janelle Willoughby, corresponding secretary; Eugenia O'Bryan, treas-urer; Eleanor Morris, pledge cap-tain, and Nancy Hamilton, dance chairman

Chi Rho Sigma sorority of the Atlanta Junior College will entertain at its annual spring formal on Thursday evening from 10 to 2 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The dance will be preceded by a dinner for sorority members and their dates and will be followed by a sorority breakfast. Sorority officers are: Misses Edna Power, president; Nettie Belle Vaughan, vice president; Eugenia Zachary, secretary; Janelle Willoughby, corresponding secretary; Eugenia O'Bryan, treasurer; Eleanor Morris, pledge captain, and Nancy Hamilton, dance

Garden Club.

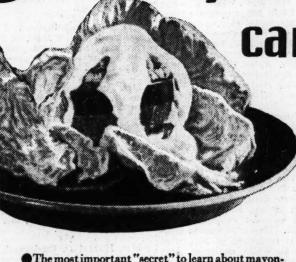
Mrs. Walton Nall, newly elected president of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club, was hostess to the club on Monday at her home on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Ben Smith, president of the Perennial Garden Club, spoke on the preparation for

and plants suitable for rock gar-dens. dens.

The president announced the following committees for the year: program, Mrs. Charles Walker; publicity, Mrs. Byron Mathews; civic, Mrs. E. Bragg and Mrs. W. E. Finch; scrapbook, Mrs. Roy Spence and Mrs. B. S. Dunlap; membership, Mrs. J. J. Bookout and Mrs. J. Slappey; hospitality, Mrs. F. A. Boston and Mrs. J. H. Starr; flower show, Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. Adolph Woolf. Delegates to the Garden Club of Georgia convention were Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Gordon Weekly; alternates, Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. J. J. Bookout.



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Prizes Announced For Benefit Bridge

Mrs. Joseph H. Hirsch, general chairman of the benefit bridge which is being given by the Steiner Clinic Auxiliary, tomorrow an-nounces that those who have not secured tickets mar do so from the ticket chairman, Miss Dorothy Banks. Tickets may also be bought at the Standard Club be-fore the bridge. Mrs. Hirsch asks those who have tables to bring cards. Pads and pencils will be cards.

supplied.

Mrs. Tom Collins, chairman of prizes presents, announces a list of prizes which have been donated. The which have been donated. The grand prize is a gas stove. There are also two silver trays, two fitted bags, an electric toaster, a season pass to the baseball games, lamps, a radio, a mirror, a some beautiful jewelry, a vase, some hat, a table cloth, two sofa pillows, a credit slip for a photograph, and several delicious cakes. There will be table prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Claude C. Smith is the president of the auxiliary.

Society Events

TUESDAY, MAY 3. Mrs. Julian Robinson and Mrs. Edwin Romberger entertain at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Dorothy Dean, bride-elect.

Mrs. Alex W. Smith Jr. gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Amelia Hewand Miss Deas Smith, brides-elect.

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Marshalltown, Iowa, give a luncheon for Miss Mary Hurt at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Virgil Shepard gives

Mrs. W. M. Brownlee and her

luncheon for Mrs. Ward Och-mann, of Washington. Supper-dance takes place in the grill of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. D. C. Newitt entertains the Sarah Hyde Morgan Chapter of All Saints church at her home on Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. A. J. Kroog gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Glenn

Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women sponsors a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. John A. Boykin gives a tea at her home on Myrtle street for Mrs. J. M. Lawton, of Edge-field, S. C.

Atlanta Alumni Association of the University of Virginia gives a stag dinner this evening at 7 o'clock at the Pledmont Driving Club.

Committees Honored By Mrs. McWhorter.

Mrs. Fonville McWhorter enter-

Flowers from the hostess' garing the lace-covered tea table in the dining room was a silver bowl ver tea service at one end of the table was presided over by Mrs.

Young Matrons' Circle.

Committee Honored.

Mrs. James Flowers Jr., chair-Emory circle recently.

mittee completed the slip covers by members of the Gray Ladies of dames Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairand draperies for the sun parlor that is being reconditioned in the maternity division. The guests included Mesdames C. M. Zatteau, honor of the national officers and lester and Miss Lester and Lester and Miss Jacqueline How-



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Twins Celebrate Fourth Birthday



Mrs. J. H. Smart with her twin children, June and John, grandchil dren of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brogden, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smart, of Virgilina, Va. June and John were honored recently by their parents at a party at the West End Woman's Club in celebration of their

Program, Committees Announced For Service Star Legion Convention their son, Dan Sage Jr., and daughter, Miss Charlotte Sage, have returned from Augusta,

Alexander H. Strickland, president of the American Legion Auxiliary dent of the Georgia division, will of the State; Miss Moina Michael, ton county chapter, with her of-ficers and members of the organi-Holtzendorf. zation, will be hostess for the ocat the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Aven, chairman; T. M. Anthoin, cochairman; L. D. Hewell and J. L. Fulghum. Board meeting with the tained members of the publicity state president, Mrs. A. H. Strickand scrapbook committees of the Young Matrons' Circle for the 3.30 the organization will proceed Club at 1 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Mel-Young Matrons' Circle for the 3.30 the organization will proceed Tallulah Falls school at tea re-cently at her home on Habersham will be placed on the monument speak. to the American Legion boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the president. orated the home. Center- World War. Dr. M. A. Cooper pastor of the West End Baptist church, will deliver the invocation. filled with pink roses. The sil- Flowers will be placed on the monument of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, organizer and first president of At-Invited were 40 members of the of War Mothers. At the conclusion lanta and Fulton County Chapter of the service taps will be blown by Francis Stewart, bugler for the

convention. At 4:30 o'clock a tea will be Miss Byrd Blankenship, cochair-given in honor of the delegates man; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, ex-man; Mrs. A. H. Strickland, ex-mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke. man of the sewing committee of the Lucy Elizabeth Pavillian comof the Emory Hospital Base Hospital No. 48. The follow-Auxiliary, entertained her commit-tee at a luncheon at her home on dames E. B. Williams, chairman; mory circle recently.

Henry Kurt, cochairman; S. R. Park, chairman, and John F. Mac-Dull and W. D. Hoffman, assisted Dougald, cochairman; music, Mes-Violette in Hampton.

state officers in the banquet hall tion are Mesdames Elaine MacInof the Atlanta Woman's Club, with Mrs. Benjamin Holtzendorf, presisiding. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, national president of Service Star Legion, will be introduced. Georgia has had two national presi-Oliver and John L. Tye, cochairlents, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort man. Valley, being the other. Mrs. A. president of the Georgia division, will be introduced and will preside

Lieutenant Colonel Louis Falli-gant, of the U. S. A., stationed at Fort McPherson, will speak. The subject of his address will be along the lines of national defense. Col- Missionary Studies

The 14th annual convention of staff of Hospital 48. Other guests Service Star Legion of the Geor-gia division will convene in At-commander of the American Lelanta Thursday and Friday. Mrs. gion, and Mrs. Pullen, president preside. Mrs. B. F. Holtzendorf, the "Poppy Lady"; Mrs. F. M. cle. Robinson, of Hospital 48; Quimby

On Friday at 9:30 o'clock the in Augusta. All meetings will be held business session of the Service Star Legion will be called to order by On Thursday at 2 o'clock the registration and credential committee will meet. This committee is composed of Mesdames C. C. morial services honoring the members who have passed on will be conducted by Mesdames Robert

Mize and Louise Park. A luncheon in honor of the nev Mrs. F. W. Withoft, past national

Mrs. S. M. Pa chairman and Miss Byrd Blan-kenship is cochairman for the convention. The hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. Marcus Beck, chairman; Mrs. M. L. Brittain, cochairman; Mrs. Vassar Wooley, Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Wooley, Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Miss Jane King. Mrs. Clifford Near; program committee, Mesdames Marcus Beck, B. F. Holtzendorf, chairman; Wight-

officio; decorations, Mesdames T. J. Watkins, chairman; B. R. Dickerson and Willaford R. Leach; transportation, Mesdames Louise a motor trip to Virginia, where she Park, chairman, and John F. Mac- will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. man. The pages for the conven- has returned to her home. tosh New, Emily Keller McNelley and Helen Long. Frances dent of the hostess chapter, pre- Stewart will act as page to the mittee is composed of Mesdames Warren D. White, chairman: May

arson, national director, will luncheon and installation of new The convention closes with a also be among the prominent officers on Friday. An invitation guests. Mrs. A. H. Strickland, is extended to all patriotic organofficers on Friday. An invitation izations to attend any of the meetover the subsequent events of the vention. Reservations may be made by calling the club, Hemlock 4636

Are Announced.

The adult missionary groups of the Disciples of Christ have chosen for their new missionary year beginning June 30 a new series of studies entitled "The Church in the City" (home missions) and 'India" (foreign missions).

"Seeing the Multitudes" is the theme chosen to familiarize members with the problems and needs of the world's multitudes. The study outline is divided into three parts: 1. "In Our Cities," July to December; 2. "In Need of Peace," the special peace program to be held as an additional program sometime during the year has as its theme, "Peace for the world's multitudes"; and bears upon the matter of world economic relations; 3. "In the Land of



Mrs. George Baltzell, of Mari-

ana, Fla., arrives today to visit Mrs. William J. Kendrick and Mrs. Channing Whitman at their home on Habersham way. Mrs. Baltzell is the former Miss Lucile Atkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel and Mrs. Ewell Gay will leave Wed-nesday by motor for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby Firefighters from six southern on Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Gifford, Mrs. Jim Higgs and Mrs. Erle Cocke will leave this week for Marion, Ala., where they will attend the Judson

College centennial on May 6-7-8. Miss Josie Mackie is recovering from a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Miss Josie Mackie is recovering from a recent operation at Georgia Daily drills will be held at the training tower of Station No. 7 on West Whitehall street and night

PERSONALS

at the Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamar Brock announce the birth of a son on April 26, who has been named Robert Lamar Jr.

Mrs. T. M. Mixon has returned to her home on Cascade avenue from a few days' visit to her sister, Mrs. A. F. Gilleland at the Memorial Clubhouse in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. G. Cohn are in Miami, Fla., to attend the mar-riage of their cousin, S. Morton Moses, to Miss Lillian Klinger. Mrs. Cohn will remain for a month in Florida.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and and Miss Martha Guest, secretary. her young sons, Thomas Earle Jr. and Billy Turner Bryant, have re-turned to South Carolina after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Kelly and daughter, Martha, of Huntsville, Ala., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly in At-

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Y. Sage, with where Dr. Sage attended the convention of the Medical Association of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kidd arrived yesterday from East Orange, N. J., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Dan Y. Sage at their home on Inman cir-

Miss Isabel Couper is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glascock Reynolds Mrs. William D. Ellis III has re-

turned from Augusta where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Aimee Hunnicutt Romber-

ger, of New London, Conn., arrives today by plane to visit Miss Dorothy Dean and will be a bridesmaid in the marriage of Miss lichamp, national president, will speak. She will be introduced by of Saturday.

> lege in Gainesville with Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Smith an-

nounce the birth of a daughter at Emory University hospital on Mrs. Smith is the former Mrs. J. L. Weddington and her

F. Holtzendorf, chairman; Wight-man F. Melton, J. L. Fulghum and dersonville, N. C., have returned with Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones for

> Miss Kathryn Barnwell, who attended the Chi Phi dance last week end at the University of Georgia,

Miss Wileyna Upshaw, of Eu-

Mrs. N. D. Eubank. Mrs. Hubert D. Duckworth has

ter, Diana, of North Hollywood, Cal., and Joseph Duckworth Jr., of Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Allen leave next Monday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Allen will also attend the Southern Baptist Auxiliary convention.

Mrs. H. A. Watts and Miss the recent rose show in Thomasville, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Thompson, of 3757 Peachtree road, announce the birth of a daughter on May 2 at Piedmont hospital who has been named Frances Ricks. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Thompson of this city, and of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ricks, of Reynolds, Ga.

Omicron Kappa Kappa.

The Omicron Kappa Kappa fra-ternity was honored recenty with a wiener roast, given by the sponsor, Miss Ann Cochran, at her country home near Austell.

The members include: Ed Shanks, president; Hugh Joyner, vice president; Sheldon Johnson, George Paulin, treasurer; James Bowen, Leslie Buchanan, Henry Carter, San Norton, Ted O'Callaghan, Millard Powledge, Jimmie Q. Salter, Rupert Smith, Murray Semers and Lewis White.

The party included Sheriff T. E. Raulerson, Ordinary John E. Lee and Morris Highsmith, clerk of superior court. They boarded a deep sea fishing boat at St. Mary's in Camden county, sailed 20 miles out and the engine went dead. Some of the fishing party because they a wiener roast, given by the spon-

Henry Carter, Sam Norton, Ted O'Cal-laghan, Millard Powledge, Jimmie Q, Salter, Rupert Smith, Murray Somers and Lewis White. Young ladies invited were Eleanor Bryan, Neil Hardy, Sue Young, Alice McDaniei, June Gingrich, Loraine Bart-lett, Ann Cochran, Eine Dowling, Jeanne Suber, Sarah Polk, Charlotte Gingrich, Jane Malcomson, Margaret Lewis, Doris Brooks and Scott Newell.

COLLEGE TOMORROW

More Than 500 Are Expected To Take Part in 3-Day Course Here.

states will gather here tomorrow for the opening of the fourth an-nual Georgia State Fire College. More than 500 are expected to take part in the intensive threeday training course which will end with graduation exercises at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in

nah, and Miss Elizabeth Hancock, of Dublin, students at G. S. C. W., spent the week end with Misses Alberta and Julia Clarke on Piedmont road. row night's session.

Speakers who will be heard

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles during the course include T. Al-McDaniel announce the birth of a fred Fleming, of the National daughter, Mary Alice, on April 27 Board of Fire Underwriters, New York: Dr. Thomas Whitehead, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, and Chief V. W. Crawford, of Cornelia. Certificates and diplomas will be presented Friday afternoon by

Mayor Hartsfield and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city make the principal chools, will address at that time. Officers of the college are Chief Parker, president: Fire Marshal H. M. Carter, vice president; Assistant Fire Marshal Harry Phil-

lips, director.

Members of the board of diectors are Chief D. W. Brosnan, chairman; Chief E. F. Lester, vice chairman; Chief V. W. Crawford,

TOBACCO ACREAGE METED TO STATES

Crop of About 760,000,000 Pounds Anticipated.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—(AP)— The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced fluecured tobacco acreage allotments to growers under the new crop control program for this year's crop totaled 870,000 acres.

Acreage allotments included: North Carolina, 590,000; South Carolina, 95,000; Georgia, 83,000; Florida, 13,700, and Alabama, 500. Officials said a balance of 2,000 acres remained to be allotted in ironing out inequities.

J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, said the total acreage planted would exceed 900,000 acres because of excess plantings by some growers dissatisfied with their allotments and by those who received no allotments.

He estimated an acreage in excess of 900,000 would produce about 760,000,000 pounds or about 41,000,000 pounds more than the national marketing quota.

MRS. HORATIO RILEY DIES IN PINE BLUFF Funeral Rites Will Be Con-

ducted Today.

Mrs. Horatio Riley, sister-in-law Miss Bryant Holsenbeck spent of Wilshire Riley, secretary of the Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction past week end at Brenau Colciation, died Sunday manifest in the second of the Reconstruction from the past week end at Brenau Colciation, died Sunday manifest in the second of the Reconstruction from the second of the second her home in Pine Bluff, Ark.
The widow of Horatio Riley, Pine Bluff banker and wholesale

merchant, Mrs. Riley was an active member of the Episcopal church. Mr. Riley left Sunday for Pine Bluff, where funeral services and Jones. burial will be held today.

Atlanta. Mrs. Page Tucker left last week MRS. MARY V. WARLICK BURIED IN OAKLAND

sister-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Hynes,

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary he was working in a tree in Clarkston yesterday morning and fell 30 feet to the ground, suffering severe bruises, cuts and a hip injury.

Attendants at Emory University been its large to the sense of Life, NBC.

WGST—To Be Announced, CBS: 4:15. Virginia Warlick, 80, who died Sunday at the residence, 2299 Cottage Grove avenue, S. E., were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. Edward Mattingly officiating. Burial was in Oakland

A five-year-old witness of the faula, Ala., arrives Thursday to A five-year-old witness of the visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Battle of Atlanta, she saw her father brought home mortally wounded from the battlefield. She was a member of the second grad-Myrtle street, Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Couch and VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY STAFF TO BE HONORED

Atlanta alumni of the University

ble, dean of the law school; Nor-Beverly Wheatcroft, who attended man Pritchell, athletic director; MRS. SHEAROUSE RITES Dick Turner, athletic publicity manager, and J. Malcolm Luck, alumni secretary.
Officers of the local organiza-

dent, and Carroll Jones, secretary.

BRANTLEY PARTY SAFE

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

WSB-Another Day; 5:50. Morning Mer ry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

Radio Highlights

6:00 — Just Entertainment, WGST. 7:00—Edward G. Robinson,

WGST.
7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolsen, WGST.
7:30—Wayne King's Orches-

tra, WSB. 8:00—Watch the Fun Go By, 8:00-Horade Heidt's Orches-

tra, WSB. 8:30—Benny Goodman's Or-chestra, WGST. 9:00—Believe It or Not, WSB. 9:00—Time to Shine, WGST.

10:30-Happy Felton's Orches tra, WGST. 10:45—Henry Busse's Orches-tra, WAGA.

STORY OF SONG-Milan Velimir Petrovic, famous Jugoslavian basso, will be the guest soloist on the "Story of Song" program to be heard over WGST at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon. The program includes:
"Oh Bright Sun."
"Rose of Yesteryear."
"Be Still My Heart."
"One Moment."
"Aoleo."

"Aoleo."
"The Ardelean Woman."
"There Is on Earth But One True Precous Pearl."
"Broken Is My Violin."
"Rare the Barley, Rare the Rye, Rare the Wheat."

There is on Earth But One True Precourse Part.

"Broken Is My Violin."

"Broken Is My Violin."

"Rare the Barley, Rare the Rye, Rare he When Is My Violin."

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"RIPLEY—A surprising coincilence that twice altered the desiny of the Egyptian throne, will be recounted in a dramatization on Canada Ann Page Suggests; 9:13, Public School Program.

WATL—News: 9:05. The Gypsy Orchestra; 9:15. The Dixleiland Band.

9:30 A. M.

WOST—Musical Ministures: 9:4 5. dence that twice altered the destiny of the Egyptian throne, will be recounted in a dramatization on Robert L. Ripley's program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The dramatization will reveal

The dramatization on 9:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Miniatures; 9:4 5

Rhythmaires. CBS.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45. News.
WAGA—Atlanta Public School Program
WATL—Morning Melodies. be recounted in a dramatization on

how an ancient Egyptian became the pharaoh of this country through his theft of a necklace, and how a repetition of these circumstances the lead to the semble. NBC. his theft of a necklace, and how a repetition of these circumstances thousands of years later, led to the founding of the present Egyptian

WAGA—Front Page: 10:15, Vienness semble, NBC Class.

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WAGA—Front Page: 10:15, The Radio Bible Class.

10:30 A. M.

Sieter, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Chief John Monroe, Chief N. L. the pharaon of this country through Barker Jr., Chief Horace Taylor his theft of a necklace, and how

ENTERTAINMENT-Jack Fulton, romantic tenor star of the "Just Entertainment" program will be featured in its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock toheard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight.

Assisting Fulton will be the songs of the Andrews Sisters and the musical accompaniment of Carl Hohengarten's orchestra.

The program will include:
"I Could Use a Dream" (Fulton).
"I See Your Face Before Me" (Fulton).
"I See Your Face Before Me" (Fulton). Assisting Fulton will be the "I Could Use a Dream" (Fulton).
"I See Your Face Before Me" (Ful-

Four Kings, Larry Cotton, Lizabeth Hughes and Bob McCoy and

the comic antics of Jerry Bowne. RIVERS TO SEE RFC ON RENT DISCOUNT

Governor and Jones Will Clarify Issue.

Governor Rivers plans to leave Governor Rivers plans to leave tonight for a brief trip to Washington to confer with Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, regard-tion Finance Corporation, regard-washington for Wives.

1:30 P. M.

WGST-American School of the Air, CBS. WSB—General Federation of Women's Clubs Program, NBC: 1:45, The School for Wives.

WAGA-NBC Music Guild, NBC. lantic railroad rents recently authorized by the legislature.

thorized by the legislature.

The Governor said some misunderstanding regarding the discount rate had arisen but added he hoped to work out the situation in his conference with Chairman

Revenue from the rentals is to Surviving Mrs. Riley are three go to the eleemosynary building sisters, all of Los Angeles, and a program and the counties of the

LINEMAN BADLY HURT

IN FALL FROM TREE A. W. Ingram, 34-year-old elec-tric power lineman, of 1159 Arlington avenue, S. W., slipped as

hospital, where he was admitted, said last night he was in "fairly good" condition. His hip was dislocated in the fall, it was said.

RICKENBACKER'S LINE

FLEW 14,350 IN APRIL NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-E. V. Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, Inc., announced to-day the company had broken its record for revenue passengers carried during April, with 14,350 watl—Rev. Boring.

Let Music Prevant Mine: 4:45.

WAGA—Front Page: 4:35, Edward Davies, NBC: 4:45, King's Jesters, NBC: MBC: 4:45, King's Jesters, NBC: 5 P. M. V. Rickenbacker, president of East-ern Air Lines, Inc., announced to-

booked on three routes.

The number of revenue passengers carried for the 30-day period of Virginia will honor four members of the university staff at a dinner at 7 o'clock tonight in the dinner at 7 o'clock tonight in the Miami to New York, New York-Miami to New York, New York-Miami to New York, New Yorkfor the same month in 1937. The WAGA-The officials are S. D. G. Rib- Houston and Chicago-Miami.

TO BE HELD IN GUYTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Officers of the local organiza-tion are Baxter Maddox, presi-dent; Lawson Kiser, vice presi-Mrs. John V. Heidt, 730 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., will be held today in Guyton, Ga.

Mrs. Shearouse, the widow of G.

Maron Shearouse, Savannah bank-

April set back the crop.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke.

WAGA-Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 8:15, baseball game, Atlanta vs. Bir-

6 A. M.

WGST-Montgomery Twins Quartet; 6:15,
Studio; 6:26, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.

WATL-Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

WGST-Studio; 6:45, Snapshots of Saving; 6:50, Musical Sundial.

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-Early Birds; 6:45, Front Page.

WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.

7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial. 9 P. M.
WSB—Believe It Or Not, NBC.
WAGA—Baseball game.
WATL—News: 9:05. The Rhythm Champions; 9:15, Headline Heroes,

9:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Clair, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WATL—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Muscial Clock.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB—Penelope Pen.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Elizabeth
Dene.
WSB—The Landt Trio, NBC; 8:40, PressRadio News, .BC; 8:45, Frances
Adair, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55,
Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
9 A. M. 10 P. M. WGST-This Rhythmic Age; 10:15, Hol-lywood Screen Scoops, CBS, WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News, WAGA-Baseball game. WATL-News; 10:05, Swing Is in the Air.

10:30 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WAGA—Singing Neighbor, NBC, WATL—Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and Bob. 11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Pick-

"I Could Use a Dream" (Fulton).
"I See Your Face Before Me" (Fulton).
"Dear Old Southland" (Andrews Sisters).
"It's Easier Said Than Done" (Andrews Sisters).
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"It's Easier Said Than Done" (Andrews Sisters).

WGST—Linda's First Love; 11:45, Morning Modes, CBS.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NEC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.

NED.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.

WSB—National Farm and Home Hour, NEC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.

WATL—The Clambake Seven; 11:45, Morning NEC.

WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.

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WAGA—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGST—Tinda's First Love; 11:45, Morning NEC. 12:30 P. M.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45, The Voice of the WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch. NBC; 12:45, Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC MATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Heart Songs; 1:15, The O'Neills, CBS.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra, NBC; 1:15, Let's Talk It Over, NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05, Lee Collins's Orchestra; 1:15, Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

Harvey Kent's Orchestra. 2 P. M.

2:30 P. M. WGST—The Story of a Song, CBS.
WSB—Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45, The
Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA—United States Army Band, NBC.
WATL—Classified Column; 2:45, Symphonetta.

WATL—Classified phonetta.

3 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 3:05, Studio; 3:15, Romance in Rhythm. CBS.

WSB—News; 3:15, University of Georgia Program.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

Herry Cool and the Hormonetts

WIXAL 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

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SCHENECTADY-5:30 p. m.—Sho
Wave Mail Bag. WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.

WAGA—The Four of Us; 4:15, Don Winslow
of the Navy, NBC.
WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin
4:15, The Brigadiers.

WGST—To Be Announced: 4:45, ATLANWGST—To Be Announced: 4:45, ATLANWIXAL 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

SCHENECTADY-5:30 p. m.—Sho
Wave Mail Bag. WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.

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MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Musical Selection
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

MoscordAP—5:30 p. m.—Sho
Wave Mail Bag. WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.

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MoscordAP—7:00 p. m.—Musical Selection
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.

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Wave Mail Bag. WZXAF, 31.4 m., 9.

Meg.
MoscordAP—7:00 p. m.—Musical Selection
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 meg.

LONDON-7:10 p. m.—The Opening of the Empire Exhibition (Scotland) by H
Majesty the King, a recording. GSP, 19.

5 P. M.
WGST-Ruth Cariton; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB-The Adventures of Jimmie Allen; 5:15, Georgia Federation of Music Clubs Program.
WAGA-Jimmie Richards' Orchestra.
NBC: 5:25, Press Radio News.
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-News: 5:05, Adrian Rollini Quartet; 5:15, The King of Swing.
5:30 P. M.

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WGST—Boake Carter, CBS; 5:45, Souvenirs of Song.

WSB—The Freshest Thing in Town; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, NBC.

WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45, Twilight Melodies, NBC; 5:55, Sports Headlines.

WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45, That English Meestro.

6 P. M.

WGST—Just Entertainment, CBS; 6:15

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Sports Review; 6:20, Little
Dixie; 6:25. Bowling News.
WSB-The Sports Review; 6:15, The
Easy Aces.
WAGA-Catherhe Boswell; 6:15, String-NAHUNTA, Ga., May 2.—(P)—
A story of suffering and narrow escape from drowning during 12 hours adrift at sea in a small boat was told by several Brantley county officials on their return here from the coast.

The party included Sheriff T. E. Raulerson, Ordinary John E. Lee and Morris Highsmith, clerk of superior court. They boarded a deep sea fishing boat at St. Mary's in Camden county, sailed 20 miles out and the engine went dead.

Some of the fishing party became sick as the waves tossed the boat. The captain finally succeeded in fashioning a sail from an awning and sailed them back to shore.

MAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, String-time, Catherine Boswell; 6:15, Sorgs of Swing.

Expect of a prominent south Georgia family. She was formerly active in the Confederacy and the Daughters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the United Da

wari.—News; 8:05, Runs, Hits, Errors; 8:15, The Hollywood Orchestra. WGST—Benny Goodman's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
WAGA—Baseball game.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.
WGST—Time to Shine, CBS.

WGST—Ray Heatherton, CBS; 9:45, Leo Lazaro's Orchestra.
WSB—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WSG, 9:45, Vocal Varieties.
WAGA—Baseball game.
WATL—Bernic Collins' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Happy Felton's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Front Page: 10:45, Henry Busse's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Sammy Liner's Orchestra; 10:15
International Liar's Club, WLW
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 11:05, Art Shaw's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Cecil Rhodes' Orchestra; 11:15
Herbile Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Chick Webb's Orchestra, NBC.
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WAGA—Herbile Holmes' Orchestra, CBS.

WGST-Herbie Holmes' Orchestra, CBS
WSB-NBC Dance Band. NBC.
WAGA-Carvel-Craig's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dic Barrie's Orchestra; 11:45, Var
Olman's Orchestra. WLW. WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra, NBC
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M.

WLW 6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow of the Navy
6:15—Allen Franklyn.
6:30—County Courier.
6:45—To Be Announced.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—Tonic Time.
7:45—Famous Fortunes.
8:00—Horace Heidt and His Brigadiers.
8:00—Tribber McGee and Molly.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30—Jimny Fidler.
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9:45—Dale Carnegie.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Vocal Varieties.

10:30—To Be Announced.
10:45—International Liars' Club.
11:00—Paul Sullivan.
11:15—Herble Kay's Orchestra.
11:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
12:00—The Twenty-Four Hours Review.
12:30—Ray Keating's Orchestra.
1:00—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
1:30—Moon River.
2:00—Sign Off

On the Networks

:00 P. M.-Edward G. Robinson 1:00 F. M.—Edward G. Robinso 7:30—Al Joison. 8:00—Al Pearce. 8:30—Goodman Swing. 9:00—Hal Kemp. 9:30—Ray Heatherton's Songs. 9:45—William Allen White. 10:00—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 10:30—Happy Felton's Orchestra. 11:30—Herbie Holmes' Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Poppers and Questions.
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8:30—Fibber McGee.
9:00—Bob Ripley.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
9:35—Dale Carnegie.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
11:30—Jack Marshard's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—E. Madriguera's Orchestre 7:30—It May Have Happened. 8:00—Horace Heigt's Brigaties, 8:30—Jamboree. 9:30—To be announced, 10:00—News; The King's Jesters 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra. 11:00—Chick Webb's Orchestra. 11:30—Carvel Craig's Orchestra. orace Heidt's Brigadier

MBS.
1:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jr.
1:15—Dance Orchestra.
1:30—Headlines. 6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Headlines.
6:45—Famous Fortunes.
7:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
7:30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—Melodyland.
8:136—The Johnson Family.
8:30—Music By:
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:15—The Charioteers.
9:15—The Charioteers.
10:00—Development of Music.
10:13—Ennio Bolognini's Orchestra.
10:00—Art Kassels' Orchestra.
11:00—Art Kassels' Orchestra.
12:00—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
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SHORT-WAVI BOSTON-4:30 p. m.—Musical Program WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. SCHENECTADY-5:30 p. m.—Sho Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.

WAGA—The Four of Us; 4:10, Irma Glen. NBC; 4:15, Don Winslow of the Navy, NBC.

WATL—News; 4:05, Bulletin Boards; 4:15, The Brigadiers.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 4:45, ATLAN-TA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 4:50, Let Music Prevail.

WSB—Your Family and Mine; 4:45, News, News, News, NBC; 4:45, King's Jesters, NBC; 4:45, King's Jesters, NBC.

WATL—Rev. Boring.

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WSB—The Adventures of Jimmie Allen; 5:15, Georgia Federation of Music Clubs Program.

WAGA—Jimmie Richards' Orchestra, NBC; 5:25, Press Radio News, NBC.

WATL—News; 5:05, Adrian Rolllini Quartet; 5:15, The King of Swing.

meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. SYDNEY, Australia—1:15 a. m.—Ta on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 me

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STOCK PRICES LAG IN LIGHT SELLING

Feeble Buying, However, Reduces Extreme Declines Before Close

Daily Stock Summary. right, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Total issues

NEW YORK, May 2.-(AP)-The tock market squirmed under light elling today and leading issues ost fractions to a point or more. It was another one of the slowsessions in about four years. ith the ticker tape frequently otionless, the turnover amounted o only 354,010 shares compared with 543,820 last Friday. The associated Press average of sues was down .4 of a point at

Industrial news continued to xhibit a sad appearance and little f importance, marketwise, was een in Washington developments. Many traders, consequently, con-inued to hold commitments to a ninimum pending a definite hange in the business picture.

list slipped at the start, th losses running to 2 points in e forenoon. Steels, motors, copers and a wide assortment of pecialties gave ground without nuch resistance. Feeble buying pport appeared later and ex-eme declines were reduced in he final hour. Softness of com-nodities and uneven trends in onds depressed speculative senti-ent for stocks.

On the losing side of stocks were United States Steel at 42 1-4, ethlehem, 45 1-4; Westinghouse, 9 3-4; Western Union, 20 1-2; oodyear, 17 1-2; Santa Fe, 25 1-4; u Pont, 96; Consolidated Edison, 1 1-8; Sears Roebuck, 54 3-4; exas Corp., 36, and Chrysler,

Steels had to contend with an stimated drop of 1.3 points in his week's mill operating rate. American Telephone and Crown ork both won patent suits in the apreme court, but the former as down 1 at 125 1-2 and the later lost 1-2 at 26 3-4. Standard Oil of N. J. cut its

xtra dividend payment from 75 ents a share paid in the first aree months to 50 cents, but the ue ended up 1-8 of a point at

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raw a little encouragement from he recent spell of doldrums into which markets have fallen. These ecalled that such dull periods in e past have often meant the aproaching finish of a bear trend.

BARNSDALL OIL EARNS 41 CENTS IN QUARTER

NEW YORK, May 2.—(P)— Barnsdall Oil Company reported oday for the March quarter net rofit of \$923,797, equal to 41 cents share of capital stock. This compared with \$591,155, or 6 cents, in the comparable quarer of 1937.

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Raw sugar was nchanged today at 2.82 for spots the rice established late last week when 20.—10 bags of Puerto Ricos for second half lay arrival sold at this level. Most hold as were asked 2.85 but refiners showed of further interest.

Futures were irregular. The No. 4 conact recovered, after early losses in resonse to the disappointing London cales, on covering and trade support, hile the No. 3 eased partially under guidation and hedge selling. Final prices n. No. 3 were 1 to 2 points lower with ites of 5,300 tons. The No. 4 closed ½ to point net higher with sales of 2,800 ms.

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efined was unchanged at 4.35 to 4.65 fine granulated with only a mod-withdrawal demand reported.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Coffee futures ere irregular today with trading repeating mostly exchanges from May to tward deliveries.

Santos opened 1 to 4 lower and closed lower to 1 higher. Sales 14,500, Rio ened nominal and closed 4 to 7 higher. 1es 2,000. Closing quotations, Santos ay 5.78. July 5.83, September 3.89, Dember 3.89, March 6,00. Rio May 4,19, ly 4,17. September 4.04, December 4.04. arch 4.04. mber 3.83. March 194 17. September 4.04, December 4.04, arch 4.04. Cost and freight offers included San-s bourbon 4s at 6.30 to 6.63. Spot cofequiet but steady. Santos 4s 6% to 1; Rios 7s 4% nominal.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Crude rubber fu-res closed 2 to 13 higher. Sales No. 1 andard, 298 contracts. If 1.45 11.09 11.43b ptember 11.61 11.28 11.61 cember 11.75 11.75 11.76 Smoked ribbed spot 11.27n. —Bid.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Transactions

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Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, May 2.—Federal Land Bank Bonds. 44s Nov 1988-38 Bid. Asked 44s Nov 1988-38 10134 10236 45 July 1946-44 11134 112 34s May 1985-45 10346 10348 38 July 1985-45 10346 10336 38 Jan 1986-46 10336 10336 38 May 1986-46 10336 10336 Bank Bonds. 44s Nov 1958-38 4s July 1946-44 314s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3a May 1956-46

Commission House Liquidation Causes Prices To Ease.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Close 8.66 8.67 8.75 8.77 8.78n 8.84

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, May 2.—Spot co-closed steady, middling 8.67.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—Spot cet-ton closed quiet, 11 points lower. Sales 210; low middling 7.41; mid-dling 8.81; good middling 9.38; re-ceipts none; stocks 774,085. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 8.86 8.72 8.74 8.70 8.74 8.86 8.82 8.82 8.82 8.87 8.87 8.83 8.83 8.87 8.94b

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, midding f. o. b. 9.15.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(AP) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot mar-kets today was 8.66 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was

NEW YORK, May 2.—(A)—Cotton continued to decline today under further foreign selling and commission house liquidation. July eased from 8.72 to 8.67 and closed at the low. Final quotations were

at the low. Final quotations were 4 to 8 points net lower.

The market opened 4 to 9 points lower in response to easier Liverpool cables and under fairly active selling from that market.

Other liquidation was caused by reports of unfavorable cotton mill activity in the United States and Europe. Offerings in new crop deliveries were attracted by improved weather in the cotton belt over the week end. Although pressure let up after the first hour, prices after the first hour, prices let up after the failed to rally.

Very quiet conditions were re-ported from the cotton goods markets. Export 5,762, making 5,286,-926 so far this season. Port receipts 6,047; United States port stocks 2,802,207.

The narrow differences continued to attract Liverpool selling here, but the Bombay-New York parity was less favorable for Bombay straddle reversing and such offerings were smaller. Considerable July liquidation developed, to the slow spot demand and unfavorable consumption outlook.

New York Cotton Exchange service figures compared March world consumption with March, 1937, as follows: American cotton 966,000 bales, against 1,210,000; foreign 1,279,000 against 1,580,000 and all growths 2,245,000 against 2,790,000.

COTTON WEAKENS

IN NEW ORLEANS 11½+ ¼
2½2 NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—(AP)—
Cotton softened moderately here
today under long liquidation and today under long liquidation and

leans, Galveston and Houston 61,-934; last year 92,247. Spot sales at southern markets 1,336, last year 1,453.

Investing Companies.

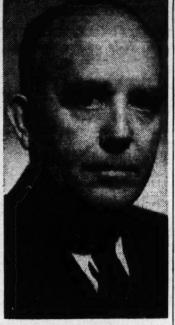
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Shelled Peanuts.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 2.—There were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York Produce Exchange today.

The range follows: Open. Close. Close. 5.85 5.80 5.85 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.93 5.95 5.95 5.92 5.95 5.90 5.85 5.90 5.85 5.74 5.75 5.74 5.75 5.76

U DICKEY-MANGHAM CO. Promoted From Ranks



E. H. Little, who started life as a farm boy in North Carolina, recently was elected president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company. From the ranks of soap salesman, he has risen to head of one of America's great industrial compa-nies, which does a world-wide business. In 1937, the company's sales volume totaled approximate-

Produce

Egg Futures: Retrigerator standards, October 22½c; storage packed firsts, May 20½c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 1 car, 19 trucks, hens steady; chickens easy; hens over 5 pounds 18½c, 5 pounds and under 21½c; Leghorn hens 17½c; broilers, colored 21c, Plymouth Rock 22c, White Rock 23c, Leghorn 19½c; fryers, colored 22c, Plymouth Rock 24c; springs, colored 24c, Plymouth Rock 25c, White Rock 26c; bareback chickens 18421c; roosters 14½c, Leghorn 13½c; turkeys, hens 22c, young toms 20c, old 17c, No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4½ pounds up, white and colored 14c, small 13c; capons less than 7 pounds 26c, 7 pounds up 27c; geses 11c. Receipts 234, on track 355 total United States shipments Saturday

geese 11c.
Potatoes: Receipts 234, on track 355, total United States shipments Saturday 940, Sunday 136; old stock dull, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.30@1.25; new stock weak, supplies rather heavy, demand fair; sacked per hundredweight Rilss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 Louislana \$1.60@1.75; Texas \$1.85@2; less than carlots 50-pound sacks California White Rose U. S. No. 1 \$1.20.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 2.—Soft hogt market steady, Heavies, 240 pounds and up \$6; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.50; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$65; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$8.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.50; Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.00.

Cash Grain.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, May 2.—Cotton: No receipts: spot quiet; prices 1 point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.97; good middling 5.27; strict middling 5.92; middling 4.72; strict low middling 4.52; low middling 4.02; strict good ordinary 3.52; good ordinary 3.12; good ordinary 3.12; puly 4.73: October 4.85; December 4.89; January 4.91; March 4.86.

Tone quiet. Good middling 5.27d.

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1 St Oil Ky

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2 Stand Sil-Lead 24/6

2 Sterl Inc 20a 23/4

3 Sunray Oil .05e 21/6 23/4

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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7 Edi El Illum 3½s 65 108½
2 Elec P&L 5s 2030 66½
13 Emp O&R 5½s 42 82¾
7 Erie Ltg 5s 67 105½

21 JCP&L 41/28 61C 1021/4 102

5 Mo Pub Sv 5s 60

1 Nat P&L 5s 2030B
1 Nat Pub S 5s 78 ct
10 Nebr Pw 5½s 81
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13 NEngGdE 5s 47
16 NEngPow 5½s 54
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Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW ORLEANS.

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NEW YORK, May 2.—Following is list f transactions of the New York Curb xchange, giving all stocks and bonds CURB STOCKS. ## Bab&Wil 201/4

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ly \$100,000,000.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large A grade, per doz. 18½ to 19c Medium
Yard run
Small
12c
25 to 30c

Medium 17%c
Medium 17%c
Small 17%c
Small 25 to 30c
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered
as such are not allowed under the Georallowed to be offered for sale at all
Hens, heavy 16c
Roosters 16c
Roosters 20c

today under long liquidation and selling for foreign account. The close was steady at net declines of 10 to 11 points.

Liverpool and other foreign sources were prominent on the selling side and there was some switching from nearby deliveries to new crop positions.

Port receipts 4,456; for week 14,-517; for season 7,563,885. Exports 1/2 2,653; for week 12,697; for season 5,294,674. Port stocks 2,793,643, Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 61,-

good calves \$7@8; medium \$5.50; common mostly \$4@5.

CHICAGO, May 2.—All grades of fed steers were under pressure on a very slow, weak to 25c lower market. Prime light steers soid up to \$10.40 but bulk of crop went at \$9.25 downward. Hogs lost a little price ground, but lambs held steady, fed woolskins selling up to \$9 and clippers \$7.

Hogs: Receipts 19.000, including 8,000 directs; slow, unevenly 5c to 25c lower than Friday's average; top \$8.25; bulk good and choice 170-240 pounds \$8.108, 8.25; 250-300 pounds \$7.30(7.90; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows \$70.25; smooth butcher kinds \$7.35@7.50; shippers 2,000; estimated holdover 1.000.

Cattle: Receipts 13,000; calves 1.500, fed directs; slow, unevenly 5c to 45c lower good and choice kinds showing maximum decline; choice and prime steers weak to 15c lower, and common kinda about that much off on a very slow, uneven peddling market; largely steer run; top \$10.40 paid for light steers of long yearling type; several toppy loads unsold; these promising to bring \$10@10.25 and better; helfers mainly steady, best \$9; cows weak to 15c lower; shorn slaughter ewes downward from \$5.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000, including 1,000 directs; fat lambs steady to 15c lower than Friday; spots 25c off; most sales about in line with Saturday; bulk wooled lambs \$8.50@8.75; top \$9 to shippers; top clipped lambs \$8 to small killers, others \$7@7.85; sheep closing mostly 25c lower; shorn slaughter ewes downward from \$5.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. May 2.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 dark hard 87½c: No. 5 red 71¼@74½c: No. 5 red 71¼@74½c: No. 2 hard 86½c. Corn: No. 2 mixed 58½ 659c: No. 1 yellow 59@59½c: No. 2 58½ 6593½c: No. 2 white 59@59½c: No. 3 58 6583½c: No. 1 white 29%@393½c: No. 2 30c. Rye: No. 1 44¼c. Soy beans: No. 3 yellow 89c; No. 4 87½c. Barley: Sales 84c; feed 42@55c nominal: malting 68685c nominal. Timothy seed: \$2.50@2.70. Red clover: \$30@35; sweet clover \$9@10.
Lard: Tierces \$7.97; loose \$7.47. Bellies: \$10.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Cash: Wheat. No quotation. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$7@5734c; No. 3 no quotation. Oats: No. 2 white 3014c; No. 3 no quotation. No St. Louis futures market.

WHEAT RECOVERS AFTER EARLY DIPS 3 Det C Gas 6s 47 A 100% 100% 100% 7 Det C Gas 5s 50 B 96% 96% 96%

Downward Plunge Is Result of Transient Brisk Selling Move.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close Close 13 Gatin P 5s 56 10374 1 .581/s .581/s .57 .571/s .591/s .591/s .581/s .581/s .601/s .601/s .591/s .591/s July Sept. LARD—May July Sept. Oct. May July July July July 8.00 8.25 8.50 8.60

CHICAGO, May 2 .- (P)-Wheat toppled 15-8c a bushel here today, outdoing previous four-year low-price records, but rallied in the final dealings, and almost overcame losses.

The downward plunge resulted from a transient brisk selling movement by traders nervously attempting to anticipate any surprise in big domestic crop esti-mates expected tomorrow. Some-thing of an offset, however, was 3,181,000 bushels decrease of the United States wheat visible sup-

ply.

Late announcement was also made that 200,000 bushels of Unit-ed States new crop winter wheat had been bought for shipment to Antwerp, and that vessel room was chartered today for 260,000 b els to go from Chicago to Buffalo.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We look for a quiet market for some time and would only buy stocks on reactions and not expect more than trading railies until there is some indication of better business ahead.

BEER & CO.—Considering the market now has declined for four days on decreasing activity, it seems possible and even probable a raily soon will make its appearance. Such a rise from current levels is not likely to be broad or extensive enough to interest other than day-to-day traders.

THOMSON & McKINNON—While the current market duliness and tendency to-ward lower levels is somewhat discouraging, there are possibilities in the outlook which could cause a sharp reversal of sentiment and the stock market trend.

FENNER & BEANE—In view of the tendency for volume to dry up during the last few days a temporary halt in the downward drift of the market may be witnessed.

COURTS & CO.—Improved weather to-gether with weakness in other markets is likely to cause some further sell-off in control weather. likely to cause some further sell-off in cotton prices.

BEER & CO.—We anticipate a trading affair for the time being.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Cotton may be expected to follow the action of other markets. Bearish feeling is becoming intensified, but would avoid the short side as rallies are easily possible in such gloomy atmosphere.

FENNER & BEANE—It is our opinion cotton can be bought around these levels, E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We expect declines from present levels to be moderate in extent.

in extent.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO—We do not look for much change in values unless weather turns bad. Liverpool due Tuesday: May 4.83; October 4.85.

day: May 4.63; October 4.85.

COURTS & CO.—We see nothing to change our opinion about prospects for further declines in wheat prices. Weather conditions continue to be ideal.

BEER & CO.—We still remain of the opinion grain will sell lower.

THOMSON & McKINNON—The market still looks to have an easy tone which will probably continue until the effects of the high production estimates have worked off.

FENNER & BEANE—With continuation of almost ideal weather for growing erops both here and in Canada the speculative spirit seems to have become very low again and further price sag probable.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Growing conditions in both winter and spring wheat belts are nearly ideal and it is difficult to say whether or not price of 78 cents at Chicago discounts these favorable prospects. NEW YORK, May 2.—Cottonseed oil was easier today under further liquidation encouraged by the action of allied markets and the increase in contract lard stocks during April of around 3,000,000 pounds. Final prices were 5 to 10 points net lower. Sales 88 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 8.15. July 7.99, September 7.93, October 7.90, December 7.84. NEW ORLEANS. May 2.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.95 nominal; prime crude 6.37½@6.75. May 7.75b; July 7.80b; September 7.55b; October 7.50b; December 7.44b. b—Bid.

pects. Cotton Statement.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. May 2.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing bids f.o.b. Memphis: May 20.50; June 20.45; July 20.95f; August 21.25; September 21.85; October 21.85; November 22.00f; December 22.25. Sales 2.400.
f—Flat. PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 8.81; sales 210;
tocks 774,065.
Galveston: Middling 8.81 stocks 774.085.
Galveston: Middling 8.47; receipts 1,107; sales 75; stocks 741.612.
Mobile: Middling 8.57; receipts 24; Mobile: Middling 8.57; receipts 24; stocks 53,811.
Savannah: Middling 8.82; receipts 3; sales 2; stocks 145,505.
Charleston: Receipts 273; stocks 43.319.
Wilmington: Receipts 273; stocks 43.319.
Wilmington: Receipts 2; stocks 25,227.
Norfolk: Middling 8.80; receipts 102; exports 394; sales 315; stocks 29,632.
Baltimore: Stocks 1.025.
New York: Middling 8.67; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 3,680.
Houston: Middling 8.67; stocks 100.
Houston: Middling 8.30; receipts 693; sales 134; stocks 787,296.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 11; stocks 48,—
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Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Major European currencies steered a narrow course today in terms of the dollar as banking circles awaited promulgation tomorrow of the Daladier government's financial and economic decrees. Sterling and the French franc were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Great Britain: Demand 4.98%; cables 4.98%; 60-day bills 4.98.
France: Demand 3.06%; cables 5.26%.
Demands: Belgium 16.84%; Germany 40.22, benevolent 21.70, travel 24.20; Holland 5.56%; Norway 23.06; Sweden 25.70; Denmark 22.27; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.01; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.53%; Greece .92; Poland 18.90; Czechoslovakia 3.48%; Yugosiavia 2.35; Austria unquoted; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentine 33.23n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Tokyo 29.11; Shanghai 26.90; Hongkong 31.15; Mexico City 23.75n; Montreal in New York 98.46%, New York in Montreal 100.53%.

n.Nominal.
Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Edward and the serve Bank, 1 per cent.
Bar silver 42%c, unchanged.

LONDON.
LONDON, May 2.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills
9-16 per cent.
Bar gold 139s 6½d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.80.)
Bar sliver 18 11-16d, up ½d. (Equivalent 41.93c.)

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The position of the Treasury April 29: Receipts \$13.-779,780.29: expenditures \$27,498,129.32; balance \$2,688.585.024.09: customs receipts for the month \$23,496.416.39.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$5.080,444.381.21: expenditures \$6.347,742,491.97. including \$1,733,247,970.76 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1.267.298,188.85; gross debt \$37.508,935.225.64, an increase of \$259,932.5.51 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,868,420,476.57.

sales 134; stocks 787,286.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 11; stocks 48,-061.
Minor ports: Receipts 2,241; exports 2,241; stocks 140,310.
Total Monday: Receipts 4,456; exports 2,833; sales 736; stocks 2,793,643.
Total for week: Receipts 14,517; exports 12,697.
Total for season: Receipts 7,563,885; exports 5,294,674.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.65; receipts 10,053; shipments 1,960; sales 391; stocks 605,515.
Augusta: Middling 8.57; receipts 59; sales 25; stocks 135,187.
St. Louis: Receipts 962; shipments 962; stocks 40,091.
Little Rock: Middling 8.50; receipts 25 stocks 90,132.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.32; sales 171.
Montgomery: Middling 8.70; sales 13.
Atlanta: Middling 9,15.
Total Monday: Receipts 2,076; shipments 2,922; sales 600; stocks 834,945. FFILIATED FUND, INC.

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Business Trends

In Financial News

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Side jobs. 619 Washington St. IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 378 Situations Wtd.—Female 45 EXPERIENCED maid and cook want work. Good refs. Mary, MA. 3704. EXPERIENCED maid or nurse, with good references. HE. 3758-J. Mamie Jones. Situations Wtd.—Male 4

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test questions printed in

editorial page. 2. Federal Communication 3. Yale.

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6. Indictment. 7. Those which have a spina 8. The first is commerce be tween the states; the second

commerce within a state. 9. Nicotine. 10. Bizet. TODAY'S COMMON ERROR

Curator is pronounced kin ray-tor; not kur'-a-tor.

PAGE EIGHTEEN Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange loday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in gollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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1 Walwrth 4s 55
5 West Md 5½s 77A
4 West Md 4s 52
3 Western Un 5s 51
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5 Wheel Sti 4½s 66A
9 Wilson & Co 4s 55 -Y-5 Youngst S&T 4s 61 981/2 981/4 FOREIGN BONDS. -A-Sales (In \$1,000)

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30 Argentine 4½s 71
5 Australia 5s 55
18 Australia 5s 57
9 Australia 4½s 56 Belgium 6s 55 1
2 Berl City El 6/2s 51
11 Brazil 8s 41
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7 Brisbane 5s 58
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DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY GENERAL MOTORS day. NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—Directors of General Motors Corpo- INDIANA STANDARD OIL ration today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, the same as paid in the preceding quarter. Payment will be

made June 13 to holders of record May 12. A quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the capital stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 16. able August 1 to holders of record

July 11. Present officers of the corporation, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, were re-elected at an organization meeting of directors.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY STANDARD OIL CO.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-Directors of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on capital stock, plus the regular both payable June 15 to holders of Company made two extra pay-

ments of 75 cents each in 1937.

CORPORATES DROP. Hughes Says Forces of Inflation BUT U.S. BONDS RISE Writer States Preference for

Principal Iscues Sag From Neglect Rather Than Ac-

tive Pressure.

Daily Bond Averages. Ind. RRs. Util. Bonds. 79.5 53.4 91.7 74.9 79.4 53.7 91.6 74.9 79.5 54.0 92.0 75.2 75.4 52.3 87.5 71.7 91.9 95.2 102.2 96.5 74.9 49.8 87.3 70.7 70.7 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-United States government issues gave the bond market spirited leadership today, but corporate loans generally failed to respond. With trading at the lowest level in 20 years it appeared a considerable part of the list sagged from neglect rather than active pres-sure. Transactions totaled \$3,597,on Friday, and were the slowest for a full day since July 5, 1918. Gains in the federals ranging from 1-32nd to 9-32nds of a point, carried the list back to around the high marks of the April advance. week prices dipped a little under profit selling. Signs of buy ing revival today were associated with predictions of further rise in

excess reserves under the government's credit expansion move. Some of the larger declines in the corporate sector were attributed to developments affecting the is a composite of the price of silk, individual issues — unfavorable hides, rubber, cocoa, wheat, corn, earnings statements or reports of hogs, steel scrap, cotton, sugar, currently unsatisfactory business. silver, copper, lead wool and cof-Rails were rather hard hit in a fee, made its high for April on

tional Hydro Electric 6s at 63, off 1931), but by the end of the 1; American & Foreign Power 5s month it had sagged to a new low at 46, off 1; Brooklyn Union Gas for the recession at 136.7, which 5s at 80 4-8, off 3 3-8; Remington compares with the 1937 high of

off 1 3-8. Loans of Poland, France and City 7s rose 1 to 2 points.

C. & O. BATTLE LAID TO LOAN REFUSAL

Erie's Crisis Helped Start Feud, Says Young. NEW YORK, May 2 .- (AP)-Hostility arising from the refusal of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to guarantee loans to prevent the other Erie railroad's recent financial crisis played a large part in starting the current feud between Wall Street banking interests and Robert R. Young, the latter charged

today. Young, in the midst of an interview high-lighting the inside story balance in Canadian golds." recommends the election of Harris Creech, president of Cleveland Trust Company, as a director of C. & O., to fill the existing various on the heard caused by the capter on the heard caused by the capter on the heard caused by the capter of the commendation of Canadian golds is obviously based on the well-known immunity of gold mining shares to the unfavorable effect of declining commodity of the Erie's difficulties, said he cancy on the board caused by the death of the late Frank H. Ginn.

Persons in the banking world interested in C. & O. stock said with the rest of the market. today that a large part of the op-

position to Young came as a reout further help from the C. & O. Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina-Generally fair and continued warm except for a

few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in the mountains Tuesday and in west portion Wednesday. South Carolina-Partly cloudy

Tuesday and Wednesday with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in northwest por-

Florida-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida

West Texas-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler in

north and west portions Wednes-

VOTES 25c DIVIDEND CHICAGO, May 2 .- (AP)-Directors of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today declared a regular dividend of 25 cents per share on

This is the rate at which the dividend due March 15 was paid.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. May 2.—Turpentine firm,
23; sales 146; receipts 434; shipments 31;
stock 32,365.

Rosin firm: sales 552; receipts 1,280;
shipments 265; stock 87,432,
Quote: B 3,40; D 3,70; E 3,80; F 4,25;
Quote: B 3,40; D 3,70; E 3,80; F 4,25;
WG 5,80; WW, X 6,30.

JACKSONVILLE. Ja. May 2.—Turpentine firm. 23; sales 10: receipts 340; shipments none; stock 10,625. Rosin steady; sales none; receipts 2,131; shipments 226; stock 75,237. Quote: B 3.45; D 3.75; E 3.80; F 4.40; H-I 4.70; K-M 4.72½; N 5.15; WG 5.90; WW-X 6.30.

COURT TERM CANCELED. LAFAYETTE, Ga., May 2.—The May term of Walker county supe-Truck Transportation court will not be held this spring, Judge Claude Porter has announced. Continued rains have Philadelphia. Washington, May 7. Suddath Moving & Storage Company. caused farmers to be badly behind with their work, and as both civil and criminal dockets are in good shape it was decided to carry over

the May cases until the August

Southern Railway Company, subject to ICC approval of RFC loan, plans to purchase 3,250 General Motors Corporation Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants

UNFAVORABLE.

Steel ingot production in the

Inited States for the week beginning May 2 is scheduled at 30.7 per

cent of capacity, against 32 per

Unfavorable dividend action was announced by Goodyear Tire

& Rubber Company and Lee Mer-

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 11:35 bm New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery
4:30 pm Montg.-Selma Local
8 10 am New Orl-Montgomery

(Central Standard Time)

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UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)
Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
5:50 am Way.-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:15 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leave 5:35 pm 5:35 pm 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 1:70 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence Augusta-Florence Charleston-Wilm-ton 8:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leave Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 ar

are the following:

weeks' strike.

cent a week ago.

FAVORABLE. commodities is as pronounced as ever. The "inflation psychology," which Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board said it was desirable to create, was in evidence only for a day or so directly after the administration's mone-tary and spending program was announced and then it faded away. It does not seem altogether at Tarrytown, N. Y., resumed operations after a four-day lay-off. Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation employes have ended two but it is a fact. There is more faith in the dollar than there

is in business or in the raw materials in which business deals. Proposed Spending.

It is true that the proposed spending is not yet in effect or even sanctioned by congress and that 450 face value against \$5,000,500 earning statements of corporations for the first quarter coming to hand are not calculated to encour age the buying of the stocks repcantile Company. resented, it is at least curious that no one wants the hedges against it which were once so highly rec-

Cash Is as Pronounced

as Ever.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The pref-

ence for cash in place of stocks or

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The President's message outlinng his plan was sent to congress just before the Easter holidays. Commodity prices responded, but they did not carry through.

few instances, notably Southern the 18th, the first business day it Railway 4s, which closed down had opportunity to reflect the al-2 1-4 at 28 3-4. The Associated legedly inflationary implications Press averages of major groups showed minor changes.

On the downside were International of the average on December 31,

Rand 4 1-4s at 92 3-4, off 1; 228.1, made April 5, only a little Studebaker 6s at 57 1-2, off 1 1-4; over a year ago.

Other indexes tell the same story. The Dow-Jones Index of commodity futures made its high Uruguay were fairly heavy losers also on April 18 at 50.84 and then in the foreign department. Bel- dipped to 48.84 at the month end, gium 6s, Argentine 4s and Cordoba which was also the low of the recession up to that time. Parity for this index is the average of 1924, 1925 and 1926.
Inflation Factor.

In the stock market, the inflation factor plays even a smaller part than it does on commodities. This is not so surprising in view of the earnings situation already referred to. On the other hand, the decline in stocks has been as severe, if not more so, as in any other previous deflation, the elapsed time considered. And yet we find one of the best known Wall Street houses (Goodbody & Company) in its monthly market letter advising investors that they "should maintain 75 per cent of

available funds in cash and the The recommendation of Cana

Taking into account the banking and credit position, it do seem reasonable to assume these deflationary forces operate indefinitely as they

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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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Automobiles For Sale 140

Buicks. 938 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN, RADIO. MATTHEWS. MA. 4457. Cadillac 1931 CADILLAC V-12 sedan, in beautiful shape. Will have to see to appreciate. Myers, 31 North Ave., HE. 3637.

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Chryslers. HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

Dodges. 1936 DODGE 4-door sedan. If you are looking for a good car at a bargain, call Mr. Coyle, DE. 1876.

Fords 25 MODEL "A" FORDS. \$25 UP. FROST-COTTON, WA. 9073. 1937 FORD COUPE "60." CLEAN. WILL SELL CHEAP. A. J. HERRLY, MAR-ION GARAGE. JA. 8567.

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WILL sell 1936 Oldsmobile 2-door wit trunk, good rubber and clean through out, \$390. Mr. Moffett, RA. 7603. 1937 OLDS 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. SACRIFICE, MATTHEWS, MA. 4457. Plymouths. 1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door de luxe sedan, best mechanical condition, good tires. A real bargain at \$175. Yarbrough Mo-tor Co.. 559 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

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1934 Dodge Pickup; A-1 condition 1934 Dodge Sedan 185 185 1934 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup
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Auto Trucks For Sale 141 FOR SALE AT BARGAIN.

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Philharmonic Singers, under the direction of John Hoffman, and the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Georg Lindner, in joint concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta

This concert is one of the highlights of National Music Week, being sponsored by the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, and there-

The Right Start In Life

36 BROAD STREET, S. W.

It will be the first appearance of the Philharmonic Singers this season, and they have worked hard to prepare a fine program that should please both musician and layman. There are about 80 voices in the organization. They will give Be Heard in Joint Program at Atlanta.

the first half of the program, and among the numbers they will sing are "Psalm 150," Cesar Franck; "What Can Life Be But a Shad-" By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Society of which William F. Arnaud dler; "Joshua Fit de Battle ob units of the society, the Atlanta Lullaby," Russian folksong, with Philharmonic Singers, under the Virginia Wood and Mrs. Walter Ward singing the solos, and "The Gypsy," by Zolotarieff. Mrs. Gypsy," by Zolotarieff. Mrs. Charles Dowman will be the ac-Mrs.

companist for the chorus. The Philharmonic orchestra is composed of some 65 players. They gave a program earlier in the season that was a brilliant success, and this performance promises to be even more brilliant.

The orchestra will play "Corioanus Overture," Beethoven; the first movement of Schubert's 'Symphony in B minor;" the "Siciliana," from "Cavaleria Rusti-cana," by Mascagni, with Paul Overbay, tenor, singing the vocal solo; "Intermezzo," from the same opera, and the overture to "The Barber of Seville," by Rossini.

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Old Plan Expected To Remain in Effect; Action Slated Today.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2.-(AP)-Richmond county taxpayers eligiin the past, and the exemption deducted from that figure if the in opinion given tonight by County Attorney Isaac S. Peebles Jr.

County Attorney Peebles' opinion, which by tradition and precedent is virtually mandatory upon the board, is expected to soothe fears of taxpayers here, misled by reports of a change in assessment

This first formal and authentic opinion on the matter will be placed before the board of assessors tomorrow, Chairman Frank D. Deas said tonight.

The misunderstanding arose when reports came out of a county commission meeting last week that the \$2,000 exemption was to be deducted from the market value, rather than the assessed value that the \$2,000 exemption was to ue, rather than the assessed value of the property.
Mr. Peebles' ruling pointed out

tonight that under the law there can be no distinction between the property.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS WEDDED 50 YEARS

All of Raleigh Invited To Open House.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—(A) Josephus Daniels, ambassador to on two counts of assault with in- 9, and Nina Nancy, 6, were found Mexico, and Mrs. Daniels, celetent to murder for the shooting of chloroformed beside the body of brating their golden wedding anniversary, held open house tonight

at their home here.
Fifty years ago, at the Daniels' wedding, the "creme de la creme" of society attended the event, a Raleigh newspaper of the day said. But tonight all of Raleigh was invited and thousands attended. went to persons living outside the returned.

SCHOOL HEAD RENAMED.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., May 2.-Professor N. V. Dyer has been relected to head the Dawsonville High school for the third consec-

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

No. 1. Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the Auxiliary will meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All disabled World War veterans and their wives and mothers are cordially invited to attend.

Charles M. Snelling, chancellor deducted from that figure if the in "good condition after a com-board of tax assessors follows an fortable day."

> M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at 8:30 would be called if the court o'clock tonight at a meeting of the granted the motion. Grant Park Council No. 111, Jun-ior Order United American Mechanics, at the Grant Park Masonic hall. The meeting is open to the public.

William C. Heaton, vice president of the American Institute of Accountants, will address the Atlanta chapter of the Georgia So ciety of Certified Public Accountants at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club

IN WIFE ATTACK

3 Bills Charge Wounding, Attempted Slashing and Forgery.

jury opened its term yesterday by returning nine true bills, including a bill acquisite with the state and in the piece of driftwood on the ever restless wave." ing a bill accusing W. L. Coggins his wife, Mrs. Lucille Coggins, Thursday in law offices where she had gone to discuss divorce proceedings against him.

A bill charging Marshall Shirley, 20, of an Angier avenue address, with involuntary manslaughter for the death of Mrs Georgia Rainwater, of 576 Luckie More than 1,000 invitations also street, two weeks ago was also

Mrs. Rainwater was struck down by a speeding hit-run autoas her son sat sipping a soft drink in a drugstore near the scene, the intersection of Hemp-hill avenue and State street. The car sped on, out of control and crashed a telegraph pole. The son, attracted by the crash, rushed into the street to find his mother dying.

MRS. S. E. BARROW DIES IN 72D YEAR

Atlantan's Mother Spent Part of Time in Alabama. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Barrow

71, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Durell Stitt, 1635 Sylvan road, S. W. A native of Stonewall, Miss., she had spent the last few years with Mrs. Stitt and a son and daughter in Birmingham. She was member of Rugby Hills Baptist

church, Birmingham. Surviving in addition to Mrs. Stitt are another daughter, Mrs. Walter P. Everitt, a son, Robert E. Barrow, both of Birmingham, and ight grandchildren. Funeral services will be an-

nounced by Awtry & Lowndes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the

This April 28, 1938.
P. BUCHALTER, for the Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On April 28, 1938, I. Mercer J. Harbin, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at No. 4 Pryor Street, S. E. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 28th day of April, 1938.

MERCER J. HARBIN, Applicant.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On April 28, 1938, I, Miles G. Amos, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 3-B Ashby Street, S. W. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This 28th day of April. 1938.

MILES G. AMOS, Applicant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the itention of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for the issuance of a The proposed location of Union Liquor 309-A Peters St., S. W. This, the 29th day of April, 1938. R. SICRO, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On April 27, 1938, I, Golden Harold Hazelrigs, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlants to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1030 N. Highland, N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This April 27, 1938.

GOLDEN HAROLD HAZELRIGS, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
On April 30, 1938, I, Frank Fletcher Wallace, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous of a council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous of the City of Atlanta to the City of At

On April 27, 1938, The Application of Atlanta Wine & Liquer Co., Inc., was filed with the Mayor and Council of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous, malt and vinous liquors at retail in said city at 135 Decatur St., N. E. This is to advise all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

On April 27, 1938. The Application of Atlanta Wine & Liquor Co., Inc., was filed with the Mayor and Council of the City of Atlanta. Georgia, to engage in the sale of spirituous, malt and vinous liquors at retail in said city at 204½ Edgewood Ave., N. E. This is to advise all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

granted.
This April 27, 1938.
WEBSTER B. BAKER.
FOR THE APPLICANT.

Company Wants To Know If Corcoran, Lewis Were Consulted by Board.

COVINGTON, Ky., May 2.—(AP) The National Labor Relations ciety, of which William E. Arnaud is president, will present the two Snow." Edward Elgar; "Cossack stead exemption will have their property assessed as it has been operation. Saturday at Emory to withdraw the NLRB order finding the Ford Motor Company operation Saturday at Emory to withdraw the NLRB order University hospital, was said last finding the Ford Motor Company night by hospital attaches to be guilty of Wagner Act violations

The board, acting in the light of last week's supreme court decision in a Department of Agriculture case, indicated a new hearing

Only a few hours before the company asked the court for permission to determine whether the board, prior to its order, had consulted Thomas Corcoran, Benjamin V. Cohen, John L. Lewis, Homer Martin or any one else not connected with the board.

FLORIDAN SOUGHT IN SLAYING OF 3

Bodies of Wife and Two Daughters Found.

TAMPA, Fla., May 2.-(UP)-Officers tonight sought Paul Freid Bunge, wanted for the murder of his wife, Marie, 47, and their two daughters whose chloroformed bodies were found in their apartment in suburban Palma Ceia to-

A note found by Chief of Detectives W. D. Bush explained the crime and added, "as for myself, my home was the sea and I hope

The two daughters, Edith Ann, their mother, whose throat had been cut.

RUSSIAN DUCHESS AND PRINCE WED

House of Hohenzollern and Romanoff Are United.

POTSDAM, Germany, May 2.-(A)—The houses of Hohenzollern and Romanoff, once among the most powerful dynasties of Europe, were joined today by the marriage of Prince Louis Ferdinand and the Grand Duchess Kira. The 30-year-old Prince, who

once was a Detroit automobile mechanic, and his 29-year-old bride, daughter of Grand Cyril, pretender to th elost throne of old Russia, were married in two ceremonies in Cecilienhof castle this morning—a civil cere-mony and an elaborate Greek ceremony.

REBELS FAIL IN DRIVE ON GOVERNMENT LINES

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), May 2. Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo ruel army against the enemy lines south of Aliaga today during a let-up in the rains but government advices said he failed to gain appreciably.

Successive mechanized attacks were made. One time tanks and infantry made their way to advance government machine-gun nests on the peak of San Anton only to meet with withering fire dead.

RIVERS WILL ADDRESS PEACE OFFICERS' BODY

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 2 .-- (AP)-Governor Rivers will head the list of speakers at the convention of the Georgia County and Peace Officers' Association, to be held here May 12 and 13, Sheriff M. Gary Whittle announced today. Others on the program will clude State Revenue Commissions

er T. Grady Head; Colonel Phil Brewster, director of public safety, and C. A. Mathews, president of the county commissioners' association.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On April 30, 1938, I, Emile Dittler, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at Standard Club, 400 Ponce de Leon. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 2, 1938. THE STANDARD CLUB, EMILE DITTLER, Sec., Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On May 2, 1938. I, Savas Creety, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 179 Washington St., S. W., known as Washington Liquor Store. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 2, 1938.

SAVAS CREETY, Applicant.

SAVAS CREETY, Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On May 2, 1938, I. R. C. (Bob) McCall Jr. (Bob's Place). filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or mait or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 1028 Bankhead Ave. N. W. This is to notity all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This May 2, 1938.

R. C. McCALL JR., Applicant.

FOR BURNS

SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NOTICE.
Office of The National Mutual Insurance Company at Celina, Ohio, April 9 Office of The National Mutual Insurance Company at Celina, Ohio, April 9, 1938.

This is to notify the public that the National Mutual Insurance Company of Celina, Ohio, has withdrawn from the business of fire, windstorm and allied lines of insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has carried to expiration all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 11th day of June, 1938, will make application to Hon. W. B. Harris, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

THE NATIONAL MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

By O. F. Rentzsch, President,

ROBERT W. MCELROY SR. ROBERT W. McELROY SR.

Robert W. McElroy Sr., 79, died yesterday morning at the residence in Doraville, Ga. Surviving are his wife. Mrs.
Fannie M. McElroy; four sons, J. W.,
R. I. and W. R. McElroy, Doraville, and
R. W. McElroy Jr., Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Clements, Atlanta, and
Mrs. Bertha DuPree, Griffin; a sister,
Mrs. Nan Sullivan, of Miami, and abrother, W. M. McElroy, Newman. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Doraville Prespyterian church, with the Rev. W. M.
Blakely officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of A. S. Turner.

MORTUARY

LEVI S. WAGGONER.

MRS. SARAH GREEN.

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Mrs. Sarah Green, 69, died yesterday morning at the residence, 89! West End avenue, S. W. Surviving are two brothers, Charlie Plunkett, Birmingham, and J. C. Plunkett, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Eula Sims, Atlanta Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Burial will be in the old cemetery, Conyers, Ga. WILLIS SPRAYBERRY.

Funeral services for Willis Sprayberry, 31, of 317 Orange street, S. W., who died Sunday in a private hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in Rock Springs Baptist church with the Rev. Andrew Eason officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

J. M. STEELE.

Final services for J. M. Steele, 65, who died Sunday at his home in Morrow. Ga.. were conducted yesterday afternoon in Salem Baptist church by the Rev. C. C. Buckelew. assisted by the Rev. H. E. Russell. Burial was in the church was in the church was the sale of the

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUGGAN, Mrs. Sarah C.—The friends of Mrs. Sarah C. Dug-gan, Mrs. T. W. Camp, Mrs. Burt Coon, Mr. W. D. Duggan, Mr. J. H. Duggan, Mrs. Callie Short and Mr. Dawson Rainwater are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Duggan, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, (D. S. T.) from the Bethlehem church, with Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey and Rev. J. T. Robbins officiating. Interment church-yard. Redwine Bros., funeral di-

WAGGONER, Mr. Levi S .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Levi S. Waggoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mason are invited to attend the funeral of Mr Levi S. Waggoner this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the graveside in National ceme-Albert will officiate. The following gentlemen will please ac as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 9:45 a. m.: Mr. R. M. Stewart, Mr. William Holt, Mr. William McKee, Mr. A. G. Maynard, Mr. J. O. Shockley and Mr. S. A. Redwine.

CARMICHAEL, Mr. W. B.-Mr W. B. Carmichael, aged 78, died at his residence, Meansville, Ga., yesterday afternoon. Funera and interment 3:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon (C. S. T.) from the graveside, City ceme-tery, McDonough, Ga., conducted by Rev. C. B. Drake. He is survived by two sons, Robert and W. F. Carmichael; two daughters, Misses Carrie and Mittie Carmichael, and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Alexander and Mrs. John R. Woodward. Pallbearers selected please meet at Funeral Home, D. T. Carmichael & Sons, 3 p. m.

Zella A.-YNCH. Mrs. friends and relatives of Mrs. Zella A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. David Heslip, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Turner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden, Mrs. Charles G. Little and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lynch, of New York, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zella A. Lynch tomorroy (Wednesday) afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. John R. Mitchwill officiate. Itnerment in Oakland cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 3:45

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mt.
Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M.,
will be held in the chapter
room, corner Georgia avenue
and Pryor street, this (Tuesday)
evening. May 3, beginning at
7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of C. R. MALLORY, H. P.
L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

of the East Point Lodge No.
288, F. & A. M., will be held
this (Tuesday) evening, May
3. beginning at 8:00 o'clock.
All members urged to attend.
Visiting brethren are cordially invited.
By order of E. T. LEE, W. M.
J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, May 3rd, in the temple on Piedmont Road, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A program of entertainment has been arranged and a full attendance is urged. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARL V. TIDWELL, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548. F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. It will be "Home-coming Night" sepecially urged to be present. There will be a short entertainment and refreshments. Qualified visiting brethren will receive a hearty welcome. By order of L. MALONE, W. M.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesginning at 7 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred in dramatic form. All duly qualified brethren invited to attend. By order of GEORGE B. SCROGGS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucille avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. By special dispensation, the lodge will convene at 6 p. m. and will confer the first section of the Master's Degree. The last section will be in dramatic form in charge of the Fellowcraft Club. All Master Masons are cordially invited. By order of R. C. BENTON, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

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FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

BARROW, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth-Died, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Bar-row, in her 71st year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Durell Stitt, 1635 Sylvan road. Besides Mrs. Stitt she is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Walter P. Everitt, of Birmingham, Ala.; one son, Mr. Robert E. Barrow. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes.

GREEN, Mrs. Sarah-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Green, Mr. Charlie Plunkett, of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. J. C. invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Green this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment Conyers (Ga.)

BOARTFIELD, Mrs. W. W .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. W. Boartfield, Mr. G. L. Boartfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boartfield, Mr. E. W. Boartfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boartfield, Mrs. Hattie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. Sussie Sewell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Boartfield tomorrow, (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hollywood cemetery.

WADE, Mr. Willie T .- The relatives and friends of Mr. Willie T. Wade, Miss Lucile Wade and Miss Margaret Wade, of Austell, Ga.; Miss Katherine Wade, Ralph Wade and Mr. Frank Wade, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Theodore Wade this (Tuesday) morning, May 3, 1938, at 11 o'clock at Mt. Pisgah Baptist church. Rev. S. T. Gilland and Rev. Happy White will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

BRIDGES, Mrs. Ann-Mrs. Ann Bridges, widow of the late W. H. Bridges died at her residence, at Talmo, Ga., May 2, 1938. She survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Murphy and Mrs. J. H. Kinney; two sons, Mr. T. C. Bridges and Mr. Z. J. Bridges, all of Talmo, Ga. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, May 4, 1938, at the Talmo Baptist church o'clock, E. S. T. Rev. E. H. Collins will officiate. Interment in Mountain Creek Baptist churchyard, near Talmo, Ga. Newton & Ward, funeral directors, Gainesville, Ga.

WALDO, Mrs. Robert V .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Waldo, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. Paerl Adams, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Jim Pace, of Hawkinsville, Ga., and Mr. W. R. Pace, of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert V. Waldo this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Herman L. Turner will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 4:15 o'clock. Frank E. McGlaughon, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. W. E. Green, Mr. G. R. Summerton, Mr. N. E. Mc-Kay and Mr. L. P. Baker. LOWRY, Mr. Augustus Nathaniel

—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nathaniel Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowry, Valdosta, Ga: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowry, Misses Jane Evelyn and Beverly Leona Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanes, Miss Addie Bell Lowry and Miss tend the funeral of Mr. Augustus Nathaniel Lowry Wednesday at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Boring, Rev. D. J. Fant will officiate. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the chapel. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M. will have charge of services at grave. Interment, East View cemetery.

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(COLORED.) McCLOUD, Mr. Tom-Mr. Tom McCloud died May 2, 1938. Funeral announced later. Hauga-

Moore passed away May 2. Fu-neral announced later. Murdaugh Bros. PARKS, Mr. Dan-Mr. Dan Parks

MOORE, Rev. D. S .- Rev. D. S.

passed away suddenly May 2. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home. BROOKS, Mrs. Fannie-Mrs. Fannie Brooks will be funeralized at Stone Mountain, Ga., today at 2

p. m. Haugabrooks. DAVIS, Mr. Odis-Mr. Odis Davis, of near Reynolds, Ga., died May 2. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co., Thomson, Ga.

REDDICK, Mr. Seabron-Mr. Seabron Reddick passed away at a local hospital May 2. Funeral announced later. Pollard Fu-

CLEMENTS, Mr. Calvin-Mr. Calvin Clements, of 55 Griffin St., passed away May 2 at a local Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SCOTT, Mrs. Autry B .- Mrs. Autry B. Scott passed away at the residence. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

CURRY, Mr. Richard - Friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Curry are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 m. from our chapel. Rev. L. Wilder officiating. Interment South View. Pollard FuHOLLAND, Mr. Frank-Mr. Fran Holland passed away Monday a local hospital in his 60th ye Funeral arrangements nounced later by Awtry

SHEAROUSE, Mrs. Alice G.—Th remains of Mrs. Alice G. Shea ouse, who died Sunday, at the residence, 730 Ponce de Leo place, N. E., were carried Monday night to Guyton, Ga., when funeral and interment will tak place the (Tuesday). Awtry place this (Tuesday). Awtry

BOYCE, Mrs. M. B.-Mrs. M. Boyce, age 86, passed away Moday morning. She is survived one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Bur of Auburn, Ga.; two sister Mrs. Jane Cofer, of Buford, Ga and Mrs. Sarah Edwards, of A lanta, Ga. Funeral services w be held this (Tuesday) afte noon, May 3, 1938, at 3 o'cloc from Auburn Baptist church Auburn, Ga. Rev. J. O. McNe officiating. F. Q. Sammon F neral Home, Winder, Ga.

BABB, Mr. C. B. Jr.—The friend and relatives of Mr. C. B. Bab Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bal Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Attrid and Mrs. E. H. Babb are invi to attend the funeral of Mr. B. Babb Jr., Tuesday, May 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spri officiate. Interment, Oaklar cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as palled men will serve as pallbeare and please meet at Spring H at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Howa Bolton, Mr. Herman Heath, M Lawrence Holtsinger, Mr. Ne Baldwin, Mr. Frank Bate, ar Mr. Frank Perry. H. M. Patte

SPRAYBERRY, Mr. Willie—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willi Sprayberry, Messrs. George Le Jerry Alton and Willie Spray berry Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sprayberry are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Will Sprayberry this (Tuesday) af ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from Roc Springs Baptist church. Re Eason will officiate. In terment churchyard. The following gentlemen will plea act as pallbearers and meet the residence, 346 Eugen street, at 2 p. m.: Mr. J. E. Mon gan, Mr. W. E. Hayes, Mr. Ro Horton, Mr. Jimmie Morrov Mr. J. M. Hayes and Mr. G. N Poss. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors neral directors.

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DANFORTH, Mr. James Hami ton-The friends of Mr. an Mrs. James Hamilton Danfort Mr. and Mrs. Felton Danfort Messrs. John, George, Emme Danforth, Misses Rowena, Ver and Eunice Danforth, Mr. ar Mrs. Frank Danforth, Mr. ar Mrs. Taylor Danforth, Mr. ar Mrs. George Danforth, Mr. an Mrs. Grady Danforth, Mr. an Mrs. J. A. Bankston, Mr. an Mrs. J. H. Mobley, Mr. and Mr J. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. V P. Dial, Miss Ada Danfort Larry Danforth, Mr. J. T. Con nell, Mr. J. M. Coryell are in vited to attend the function vited to attend the funeral Mr. James Hamilton Danfor Wednesday at 11 o'clock fro New Hope Baptist church, Ca cade road. Rev. Howard Johnson will officiate. Pallbeare selected please assemble at residence at 10:30 o'clock. Awti & Lowndes.

McELROY, Mr. Robert W .- T friends and relatives of Mr. a Mrs. Robert W. McElroy, Mand Mrs. J. W. McElroy, Mr. a Mrs. R. I. McElroy, Mr. a Mrs. W. R. McElroy, Doravil Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McE roy Jr., Mrs. Esther Clement. lanta; Mrs. Bertha Dupree, Gr fin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. McElroy, Newnan, Ga., and M Nan Sullivan, Miami, Fla., a invited to attend the fune services of Mr. Robert W. M. Elroy this (Tuesday) afterno at 3:30 o'clock at the Doravi Presbyterian church. Rev. M. Blakely will officiate. T following gentlemen will ser as pallbearers and meet at residence at 3 o'clock, Mr. C. Roberts, Mr. J. R. Roberts, M. D. G. Chestnut, Mr. T. J. W. son, Mr. J. A. Wilson and M. J. T. McElroy. Interment Prosperity cemetery. A. S. Tu ner, funeral director.

AcknowledgementCard J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

McCLARIN, Mr. Calvin-Mr. Cavin McClarin, of Palmetto, G passed away at a local sanit

rium May 2. Funeral announce later. Sellers Bros. THOMAS, Mr. James-Mr. Jan Thomas, of Chattanooga, Ten passed suddenly Monday. F

neral will be announced lat David T, Howard & Co. TYLES, Miss Lillian-Miss L lian Myles, of 861 Greensfer avenue, passed recently. Fune al to be announced later. Ha

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announced later. Sellers Bros. MOODY, Mrs. Letha—The frier and relatives of Mr. and M Robert L. Moody are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. Le Moody Wednesday, May 4, St. Luke A. M. E. church, Rod dale Park, at 2 p. m. Rev. F. Stephens will officiate. Int

ment, Lincoln Memorial.

Bros., morticians, WHITEHEAD, Mrs. Lillie Johnson—Funeral services Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson Whi head, of 1101 Mayson-Turn will be held today at 1 o'cl from West Hunter Bap church. Rev. Samuel Pettag and Rev. J. T. Dorsey will o cemetery. Pallbearers and fl er ladies selected will assen at the residence at 12 o'clo David T. Howard & Co.

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